

NEWS

From Here And There
(By Religious News Service)

SARATOGA, Calif.—Drafting of "The Teen Commandments" as a set of rules for teenagers to live by is the task Jewish youth from over the country will tackle at the ninth annual National Leadership Institute to be held here Aug. 1-13.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A New England Quaker group charged here that Post Office officials had "secretly impounded" and partly destroyed two shipments of peace literature it had ordered from England.

NEW YORK—Three American rabbis who visited the Soviet Union reported here that the Jewish faith is threatened with extinction there. But they said the position of Jews is somewhat better now than two years ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Local churches won a complete victory in their fight to liberalize off-street parking regulations. The City Commission adopted an amendment relaxing parking requirements in the present ordinance.

ITHACA, N. Y.—What is believed to be the longest university pastorate in the nation's history will terminate Aug. 31 when Dr. John D. W. Fetter retires after serving for 40 years as Baptist pastor at Cornell University here.

BERLIN—Prof. Joseph L. Hromadka of Prague, Czech Protestant theologian, predicted there would be full religious liberty for all people behind the Iron Curtain once the Communist leaders consolidated their rule.

WASHINGTON—Church construction set a new record for the first six months of 1956, the Departments of Commerce and Labor reported. The figure was \$338,000,000, exceeding by \$1,000,000 the year's mark for a similar period.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Temple Israel lost another round in its fight for permission to build a house of worship and religious school in St. Louis County. The Board of Aldermen of suburban Creve Coeur refused to grant a special permit to the Reform congregation.

BILL BEFORE CONGRESS WOULD SUBSIDIZE CHURCHES ABROAD

"Why should the United States government subsidize a church in the Philippines?" This question was raised by POAU Executive Director Glenn L. Archer in reference to a bill (H.R. 6586) introduced by Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) which cleared a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate

Atomic Bomb Site Sees Peace Prayers

TRINITY SITE, N. Mex.—(RNS)—More than 2,000 Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, prayed here for world peace and for God's guidance in the constructive use of the atom.

They held separate services on the exact spot where the first atomic bomb was exploded 11 years ago, three weeks before nuclear warfare was unleashed over Japan.

Wind heralding the approach of a desert storm blew clouds of sand over the worshippers who gathered under a dark sky around "ground zero." In the center of that blasted depression left by the first explosion, an altar was erected for services conducted by a Roman Catholic priest, a rabbi and a Protestant U. S. Army chaplain.

STATE W. C. T. U. LEADER BELIEVES --

Alcohol Problem Is Worst In U.S.

By Bob Pittman
In Jackson State Times
The alcohol problem in the United States is more serious than in other countries of the world. So believes Mrs. Miriam Ezelle of Jackson, president of the Mississippi Women's Christian

Temperance Union. Mrs. Ezelle, who lives at 1002 Arlington Street, returned to Jackson Sunday after a month's stay in Europe, at which time she attended the world WCTU convention at Bremen, Germany. (Continued on Page 2)

Want To Preach In England? Read This

NASHVILLE—(BP)—A Baptist minister in England would like to exchange pulpits with a Southern Baptist Convention pastor next summer. The English minister is pastor of a church in "one of the famous beauty spots of England," as he describes it. He is 34 years old and has been pastor of his present church for six years. Any Southern Baptist pastor interested in this sort of exchange should write the Baptist Press at 127 N. Ninth Ave., at Nashville 3, Tenn.

2000 Enrollment Mark Passed At Miss. College

Warning Issued Against 'Religious Hucksters' On TV

LOS ANGELES—(RNS)—Preachers who exploit television for their own ends were described as "religious hucksters" here by Dr. Clifton E. Moore, director of television for the Los Angeles Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Dr. Moore, who also is TV-radio coordinator for the Los Angeles Church Federation, said such persons are enemies of both religion and the television industry and warned against giving them money or sending for literature they publicize.

He pointed out that the "substantial" Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish bodies are given air time without charge by the various radio and TV stations in accordance with a Federal Communications Commission's decree.

But the "religious exploiter," Dr. Moore said, buys air time and uses it to make repeated requests for money or to ask people to write in for literature "so that he has your mailing address for a later monetary solicitation."

"These religious hucksters do untold damage to the church cause," he said, adding that some of them make "hundreds of thousands of dollars profit a year" with the public having no way of knowing where the money goes.

The church TV official said two national television networks and many individual stations have met this problem by refusing to sell time to any religious group and, instead, donate time only to recognized organizations of the three major religions.

"Television is a medium primarily concerned with advertising or selling," Dr. Moore said. "And, if the best minds in the advertising and entertainment fields were brought to bear upon the Church, to explore its potentials for television, they would remind us of the Herculean task before us."

"The Church is made up of old minds; the television industry of people with young minds. All of this leads to a rather obvious conclusion—the Church is just about as ignorant concerning television as the church accuses the TV industry of being concerning the Church."

"But we of the Church should not be discouraged. A great deal of education is needed, both ways."

Unchurched In US Now Increasing

SILVER BAY, N. Y.—(RNS)—A Lutheran home missions leader warned here that the number of unchurched people in the U. S. is increasing every year despite "a strong resurgence of interest in religion."

Dr. H. Conrad Hoyer of New York, executive secretary of the National Lutheran Council's division of American missions, also pointed out that the 66,000,000 persons who have no connection with any religious body is greater than the population of the country at the turn of the century.

"Yet at least half of this number live within easy distance of a Protestant church," he said.

Dr. Hoyer spoke at the 54th Silver Bay Conference on the Christian World Mission attended here by some 560 denominational and local church leaders. The conference was sponsored by four units of the National Council of Churches—the Division of Home Missions, the Division of Foreign Missions, United Church Women, and the Joint Commission on Missionary Education.

Among the reasons for the large number of unchurched, Dr. Hoyer said, are that people outside the church are "indifferent to the claims of Christ while churchgoers frequently are indifferent to the needs of those outside the church"; lack of awareness of the church's responsibility to reach all people; and the great mobility of the American people.

Because of this mobility, he said, people who formerly belonged to a church often fall (Continued on Page 2)

'Significant' Is Word Being Used

OWEN COOPER IN CHALLENGE TO THE STATE

A significant mark in the history of Mississippi Baptist Christian education was reached this week when Troy Mohon, registrar of Mississippi College, announced that more than 2,000 students had been in attendance for one full school year at the school.

According to Mr. Mohon the grand total for the past session and the summer school is 2,040 and the first time over 2,000 had been enrolled. This figure includes the number of individuals, with none counted twice.

Upon learning that the enrollment had exceeded 2,000 for the first time, President Nelson, who will soon begin his 25th year as president, said "This is truly a significant milestone in the life and service of a great Christian college. With God's help and blessing, Mississippi College will, in the future make even greater contributions to the lives of our young people as they train to be effective, useful citizens."

Cooper Issues Challenge
Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, chairman of the Education Commission and president of the State Convention, upon learning of the college's achievement, quickly congratulated the college but also pointed Mississippi Baptists to their obligation.

The full text of his statement to the Baptist Record follows: "Mississippi College and Mississippi Baptists are to be congratulated for their achievement." (Continued on Page 2)

King And Queen Crowned At Training Union Assembly



Dr. Caudill Gives Timely

REPORT ON FINLAND

There are visible signs of a vital religious life here in Finland, according to Dr. H. Paul Caudill, pastor First Baptist Church, Memphis. At least that is the impression of the observer following the sessions which marked the celebration of 100 years of Baptist endeavor in this heroic land. Exactly a century ago, the first Baptist church was constituted in Finland on an island, just off the west coast of the mainland. The sessions, which began five days ago and attracted Baptist leaders from England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Russia and the United States, lasted, on the average, ten hours a day, but the people never seemed to grow weary or impatient either with the number, quality or length of the speeches—there were exactly eight tonight! The population, numbering

four and one-half million, is perhaps 94% Lutheran, but there are other religious groups that are making their presence in no uncertain terms in this land where the principal church, the Lutheran, is supported by taxation.

The Pentecostals are perhaps the fastest growing of the free church groups, with the Baptists (Swedish and Finnish) coming in for second place. There is a sizable group of Orthodox Catholics, a few of the Roman Church, and a number of Seventh Day Adventists, Mormons and Congregationalists.

Freedom Not Yet

Little by little, members of the free church groups are having their names removed from the religious register of the state church (now a constitutional privilege) and are thereby avoiding the taxes assessed for the support of the state church. The pastors of the free churches are now permitted to keep their own religious register, just as the state church group, to issue licenses for marriage, and to perform marriage ceremonies without civil or religious assistance. The only requirement is that an official record of marriages and deaths

(Continued on Page 2)

Rev. H. C. Ellis Is Named As Rural Minister of Year

Rev. H. C. Ellis, pastor of the Unity Baptist Church of Attala Association, has been named "Rural Minister of the Year" according to United Press reports from Atlanta.

The annual award was made by Emory University and Progressive Farmer Magazine.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis, pastor of the Unity Church since 1944, also serves churches at Emory, Holmes County. His church at West was among 10 recognized at the 1955 Farm and Home Week at Mississippi State College.

The winners of the awards in each of 11 Southeastern states were selected on the basis of "leadership in their local parishes, in their denominational life, especially in the field of agricultural extension and soil conservation."

One of the highlights of the two weeks of Training Union Assemblies held at Kittiwake Baptist Assembly was the coronation of the assembly king and queen on Friday night of each week.

Photo above shows the coronation ceremony of the first day night. Front row, left to right: Calvin Berry, Woodville; Ava Leavell, Newton; Charles W. Stockett, Jr., Woodville; Prince, Virginia Curry, Woodville; Princess, Tillman R. Abough, Aberdeen; King, Rachel Hunter, McComb; Queen, Tommy Ross, Jackson; Duke, Mary Ruth Gallaspy, Aberdeen; Duchess.

Back row: Rev. Brooks West, Brookhaven, Bible teacher; Rev. A. B. Pierce, Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Houston, Dr. Dale Cowling, Little Rock, Arkansas, principal speaker; Betsy Roe (Continued on Page 2)

Price Placed On Plans And Policies Committee Of Board

Dr. Norman Price, Jackson, was placed on the important Plans and Policies committee of the Sunday School Board at its organization meeting for next year, held at Glorieta Assembly last week.

Named as president was Dr. B. Locke Davis, Alabama, a former Mississippian, succeeding Dr. W. A. Criswell, Dallas.

Thirty-One Mississippians At Glorieta Assembly



Thirty-one Mississippians are presently enjoying and profiting from a trip to Glorieta Baptist Assembly in Glorieta, N. M. Shown above is the group

standing in front of the chartered bus just before it took off from Jackson last Friday afternoon. The Mississippians are attend-

ing the first Sunday School Conference of the summer at the assembly and the bus venture was sponsored by the State Sun. (Continued on Page 2)

DID YOU KNOW? --

33 Extinct Associations Figured In State History

You probably knew that there are 75 associations in the framework of the Mississippi Baptist Convention today, but did you know that 33 associations, figuring in Mississippi Baptist history, existed in days gone by and dissolved for one reason or another.

A brief history of each of these will be treated in the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists which will be ready in 1957.

Two or three of these associations have the same name as some associations existing today but they were not the same as these we now have.

Most of these associations lived and flourished for a num-

ber of years, one even a hundred years before it dissolved. Several of them were larger associations that dissolved to be reorganized on a county level. There were two Leaf River Associations, existing at different times.

Several associations in the past have simply changed names. They are not to be confused with those listed that actually were dissolved.

Associations Named

The 31 extinct bodies are listed as follows:
Aberdeen, Buttyhatchy, Central, Chester, Chickasaw, Carey, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Deer Creek, Hinds-Warren, Hopewell, Ebenezer.

Judson, Leaf River, Oktibbeha, Oxford, Sunflower, Tippah, Tombigbee, West Judson, Yazoo.

Yazoo, Bethlehem, Biloxi, Magee's Creek, Mississippi River, Old Scott County, Providence, South Mississippi, Springfield, Delta.

Writing the monographs for those associations was Dr. Lewis Rhodes, pastor Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson.

It will be remembered that those 33 did not include several other "Baptist" associations that were not affiliated with the Convention.

—BR—

Wake Forest Reaps President Tribble

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(BP)—Wake Forest College's board of trustees, in their first meeting at the new college campus here, voted to retain President Harold W. Tribble.

The vote was 20-13 in favor of Tribble's continuing as president. Opposition to Tribble had been voiced by some in recent months.

State W.C.T.U. ---

(Continued from Page 1)

"The alcohol problem in the United States ranks with that of France," Mrs. Ezelle said. "Both have very serious problems."

People "Wild"

She did find one difference in the two countries, however. "Drinking in France is more consistent," the WCTU leader said. "In the United States people have gone wild."

After leaving Jackson June 4 for the meeting, Mrs. Ezelle spent a week in Belgium, a week in Germany, where the convention was held, and toured the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, and England.

"We found plenty of water in Europe," she said, "but we had to ask for it."

Beer and wine are served in European restaurants, but the people don't drink excessively, she noted. Also, Mrs. Ezelle found that the beer served in Europe has a lower alcohol content than that served in this country.

"Most families in the Scandinavian countries serve beer to children in the home," she said.

Laws Strict

Mrs. Ezelle, who has been president of the state organization since 1949 and also served in that capacity from 1934 to 1939, found that both Norway and Sweden have strict laws concerning drunken driving.

Another problem area Mrs. Ezelle found was the corps of diplomats, both of this country and others.

"Drinking at diplomatic functions is a very serious problem," she reported.

As for the American soldier's role in European drinking behavior, Mrs. Ezelle said she heard both favorable and unfavorable reports, but did not get close enough to the general public in those countries to form an opinion.

"Every country in Europe was represented, except Russia, she recalled. South America and Asia were both well represented.

South Represented

Only eight states from this country were represented with three of those (Louisiana, Florida, and Mississippi) from the South.

She found a large number of temperance organizations in Europe and reported that England's organization was "very strong."

She was especially impressed with the "pleas for peace" made by women of all nations at the convention.

Hitting closer to home, Mrs. Ezelle, who has been one of the state WCTU's leaders since 1924, says she has reason to believe that "Mississippi, even with failures of its prohibition law, is better off than other states with control. People are less likely to be tempted if the temptation is out of sight," she said, emphasizing that the state is fortunate to not have liquor stores on the streets.

Mississippi's organization was formed in 1883, she said, and is devoted to the fight against the "evils of alcohol." She explained that at present, the state union has about 600 members, and is "not strong."

While in Europe Mrs. Ezelle mixed business with pleasure, visiting her daughter-in-law's parents, M. and Madame Sadi Strebelle, in Belgium.

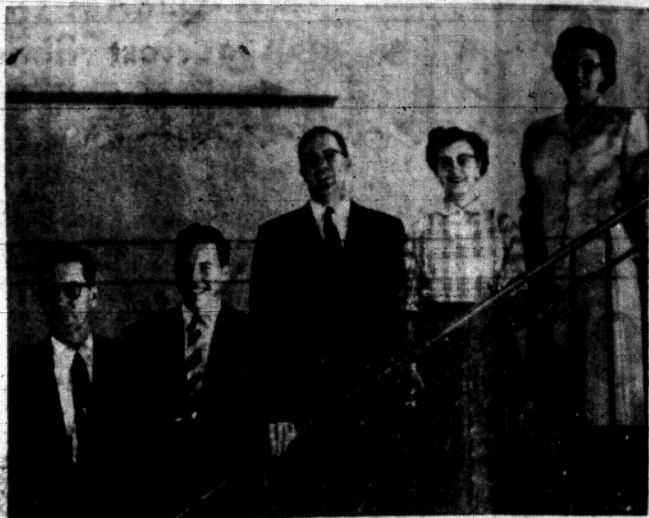
Dr. Caudill ---

(Continued from Page 1)

within the group be submitted to the civil authorities monthly for the sake of vital statistics.

But religious freedom is not yet complete even in democratic Finland. Only the Lutheran Clergy can serve as chaplains in the armed forces or teach the subject of religion in the public school system. But there are growing signs of unrest at this point of inequality, and my guess is that long before another century passes the Finns will throw off this intolerable yoke, just as they have other inequities in the past.

The results of the pietistic movement are still observable here in Finland. The people take their faith seriously (at least in the free churches) and turn thumbs down on many of the ways of the moderns. I did not see a single woman with rouge or lipstick on during all the conferences, nor did I see or smell a cigarette or a whiff of alcohol. And that's something!



Shown above are the newly elected officers of the Mississippi Club of Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, for the school year of 1956-57. From left to right, they are: Dr. T. M. Bennett, Jr., Professor of Old Testament, Faculty Sponsor; James A. Ruffin, Ma-

ben, President; Foy Rogers, Pontotoc, Vice President; Mrs. C. L. Bennett, Batesville, Secretary; and Miss Monte McManahan, Professor of Religious Education, Faculty Sponsor. Mrs. G. H. Surratt, not in picture, Taylor, Social Chairman.

Bill Before ---

(Continued from Page 1)

to subsidize the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Philippine Islands for years to come. This is something our government has never done for any church—something our constitution forbids.

"Feel Sorry"

"I feel sorry," Archer's statement continued, "for the members of Congress who are continually under pressure to vote huge sums to the Roman Catholic Church. In the current Congress it has been proposed to give nearly a million dollars of U. S. funds to the Roman Catholic Church in Italy. Now here is a demand for millions more to the same church in the Philippines. It is clear that this church has a long record of attempts to get funds from the public treasury. The public is getting fed up and I believe Congress is getting fed up, too. Why does not the Roman Catholic Church raise its money by gifts of its adherents as other churches do?"

"This particular demand made in the McCormack bill has been made before," Archer recalled. "The original claim filed in 1953 was rejected by the general counsel of the War Damage Commission; Mr. Abram S. Hyman. Continuous efforts have been made ever since to amend the War Claims Act in such a way as to permit this give-away. Now here it is again. It is time to shut the door on this one—and lock it."

Thirtyone ---

(Continued from Page 1)

day School Department, Dr. E. C. Williams, secretary.

In charge of the group is Miss Carolyn Madison, elementary secretary. Also attending from the state staff were Miss Alexine Gibson, associate, and Miss Pat Hines, office secretary. Others attending are Mr. and Mrs. Louie Godwin, Mrs. Nellie Nealey, Mrs. Ruby Thomas and Mrs. C. C. Dunn of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Walters, Harvey Easterling and Nelson Watson of Laurel; Mrs. E. F. Mullin and Mrs. Lula H. Norris of Sunflower; Miss Joyce Gentry of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Gracie Williams of Hickory; Miss Bernice Posey of Senatobia; Miss Bettie Nabors of Long Beach; Mrs. W. E. Lee of Como; Miss Eva Lee of Batesville; Miss Vera Anderson of Sardis; C. R. Haire of Columbia; Mrs. James B. Parker, Mrs. J. U. Valentine, Miss Bobbie Smith and Mrs. C. F. Cooper of Jackson; Mrs. J. E. Sweaney, Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Miss Elba E. Humphries, Miss Marion Bicknell of Durant; Miss Martha Raye Dickerson of Ripley; Miss Wilma Cockerhan of Terry.

While in Europe Mrs. Ezelle mixed business with pleasure, visiting her daughter-in-law's parents, M. and Madame Sadi Strebelle, in Belgium.

Unchurched ---

(Continued from Page 1)

away while, at the same time, people who are "very much on the move and whose stay in a community is limited to a few weeks at a time" are those most neglected by churches.

"Every downtown church has a responsibility to help such people conquer the awful experience of spiritual loneliness," the Lutheran leader declared.

He added that another group of transients often neglected by churches are summer visitors. Many congregations in communities frequented by vacationers, he said, are "completely unaware of—or in—these visitors."

13 Baptist Leaders Plan Alaska Tour

Thirteen Southern Baptist pastors, denominational leaders, and laymen will leave August 9 for a ten day tour through Alaska in a Denominational Emphasis Week August 12-19.

The team will be joined in Anchorage by L. A. Watson, superintendent of Alaska mission work for the Alaska Baptist Convention and the Home Mission Board.

Those making the trip are: L. A. Brown, Golden Gate Seminary, Berkeley, Calif.; Thomas Fields, First Baptist Church, LaGrange, Ga.; Norris Gilliam, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; John W. McCall, layman, George Schroeder, Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, Tenn.; K. J. O'Banion, layman, California, Mo.; Charles F. Sims, executive secretary, South Carolina, Columbia; Elmer Dunham, Texas' superintendent of missions, Dallas; M. O. Owens, First Baptist Church, Lenoir, N. C.; E. B. Shivers, Inman Park Baptist Church, C. G. Cole, layman and president of the Home Mission Board, John Caylor, editorial secretary, of the Home Mission Board, and Courts Redford, executive secretary-treasurer, Home Mission Board, all of Atlanta, Ga.

The group will visit in all of the Alaska Baptist churches, presenting the denominational program of the Southern Baptist Convention. There are 34 Baptist churches and missions with 4,000 members in Alaska.

Alaska mission work is under the supervision of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cox To Preach In Colorado Revival



Rev. Carey Cox

Rev. Carey Cox, pastor Brandon Church, will preach for a revival in the Boulder City, Colo., Baptist Church Aug. 1-10. Rev. M. K. Wilder is the pastor. This revival will be sponsored by the Brandon Church, with the church paying expenses of the trip as a mission project.

Any revival offering will be turned back into the work of the Boulder City Church.

General Baptists Vote To Affiliate With Joint Committee

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (RNS) — The Baptist General Conference of America voted here to affiliate with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Delegates to the Conference's 77th annual meeting held in Waukegan Township High School, approved the Washington (D. C.) inter-Baptist agency's constitution with only several dissenting votes.

The delegates also approved a record 1956-57 missionary budget of \$1,123,000 — the Conference's first budget to exceed \$1 million — and heard encouraging reports on expansion.

The Rev. William Tapper of Chicago, executive secretary of the board of trustees, said the

Seven Mississippians To Graduate At N. O.



Seven Mississippians (shown above) are among the 36 students who are expected to receive degrees or diplomas at the summer commencement exercises at New Orleans Seminary, according to Dr. Roland Q. Leavelle, seminary president.

Dr. Wilmer C. Fields, editor of The Baptist Record, will deliver the address at the graduating exercises to be held at 3:00 p. m. July 27 in the new J. M. Frost religious education building.

SBC Pastors Conference President Eulogized In U. S. Congress

Representative James C. Davis (D-Ga.) recently took to the floor of the House to tell his colleagues that Dr. James P. Wesberry, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., had been elected president of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

"Dr. Wesberry served as Acting Chaplain of the House of Representatives in 1949 and formed many devoted and lasting friendships among the Members

of the House while serving in that capacity," Congressman Davis said. "He is one of the most beloved and outstanding ministers of the Baptist church. His talents and ability have received recognition not only in Atlanta and in Georgia, but throughout the entire Baptist denomination."

Mr. Davis inserted a news item from the ATLANTA (Ga.) JOURNAL relating to Dr. Wesberry.

Christianity Not Winning Working Masses Is Charge

SILVER BAY, N. Y.—(RNS) — An Australian evangelist charged here that there is no more serious development in worldwide Christianity than "its failure to win the working class masses."

Dr. Alan Walker, director of the four-year Methodist "Mission to the Nation" in Australia, made the charge in an address here to some 560 Protestant leaders attending the annual Silver Bay Conference on the Christian World Mission. The conference is sponsored by four units of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Walker took the Protestant churches to task for "withdrawing from the inner heart of great cities and easily becoming middle-class institutions."

The evangelist deplored the "conspicuous absence" of teenagers from American churches. He suggested that Protestant churches have allowed Sunday schools to interfere with teenagers' attendance at worship service and that "when they leave the Sunday school they leave the church."

Homes "Broken... but Not Severed"

NASHVILLE — (BSSB) — "Many homes in America are broken," writes editor Joe W. Burton in August Home Life, "and yet there has been no divorce, no separation, and no death of parents."

In an article in the Christian family magazine published by the Baptist Sunday School Board, Dr. Burton defines a broken home as one in which parents have ceased to function in response to the needs of their children. He points out in "Broken... but Not Severed,"

that not only does there seem to be a tendency of many fathers and mothers to shrink from the duties of parenthood today, but there are many institutions eager to move in and supplant the home.

To meet the challenge of this catastrophe, the editor declares, "we should address our energies to the very limit in the training of young people for Christian marriage and husbands and wives for family life and Christian home building."

Child Care Series To Begin In October HOME LIFE

Society's concern for dependent children will be described in a six-part series in Home Life, beginning with the October issue, according to Dr. Joe W. Burton, editor of the Christian family magazine published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Written by six Baptist child care leaders, the series gives a picture of what is being done to meet the needs of the child left without a normal family—by government, social agencies, benevolent enterprise, and religious organizations. Concluding the series is a proposed well-rounded program for child care by Dr. I. G. Greer, long-time leader of benevolent work in North Carolina.

The introductory article is by J. Marse Grant of Thomasville, North Carolina, editor of Charity and Children, who also collaborated in the entire series. A third North Carolina contributor to the series is W. C. Reed, also of Thomasville, who wrote on foster homes.

Other articles are on adoption by Edgar Blake of Missouri; Baptist Children's Home, Patonville, governmental service to dependent children by Sam M. Smith, Connie Maxwell Children's Home, Greenwood, S. C., and institutional care by T. M. Johns, Florida Children's Home, Lakeland.

During the last two weeks Rev. C. O. Estes, pastor First Church, Mount Olive has led in revivals at Rock Bluff, Smith County, Rev. G. O. Parker, pastor, and Phalt, Jeff Davis Co., Rev. A. Sidney Johnston.

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STATE PREACHER IS BACK FROM SERVICE IN AFRICA

Rev. G. Claton Bond, former pastor of the South Columbia Baptist Mission, and his family recently returned after a two year stay in Western Africa with R. G. LeTourneau, well known industrialist and evangelist.

The former Columbia pastor and his family, along with nine other American families, accompanied Mr. LeTourneau to Liberia on an industrial mission project. The purpose of the project was two-fold in that the Liberian government gave LeTourneau a strip of land located 150 miles from the capital city of Monrovia, which was to be developed along agricultural lines. Secondly, technical and Christian training were to be offered to the young men in that region.

Mr. Bond and the members of LeTourneau's organization flew from New York on March 3, 1954. Three months later Mrs. Bond, Carolyn Kay, age 6, and Sandra Lynn, age 8, sailed by ship to join him.

In Liberia Rev. Bond handled the duties of farm superintendent and assistant mission superintendent. The duty of the mission superintendent was to provide further training to native pastors who had been converted and were now being sponsored by Mr. LeTourneau.

"Tournata," served as a supply depot for supplies coming from the states.

"There were no roads leading out the camp," related Mr. Bond. "We received our supplies by flying in a light airplane to a river port a few miles. During the rainy season this was blocked, and the only contact we had with the outside was by radio."

Living conditions in Tournata were excellent for the Bonds. Electricity was provided for cooking, hot water, refrigeration, and lighting. The house where they lived was a frame building constructed about eight feet above the ground.

"Liberia is definitely progressing," he said. "The government patterned after our own was established by freed Negro slaves from America in 1822. It is presently striving to make education available to all the people. The English language is being taught to them in hope of having a common language and bringing the tribes closer together."

"My first impression of the natives was that they were a progressive people, but after several week-end trips into their villages I found I was wrong. In the towns and in our camp the natives dressed as we did, and many spoke our language, but not too much progress has been made in the villages."

"The tribesmen live in mud and thatch huts. The men still cling to the custom of having several wives—many of whom are purchased. The women do most of the work which is farming while the men do the hunting and fishing. We saw many of the tribes that were near starvation—especially during a bad crop year."

During Mr. Bond's stay in Liberia he had many experiences, but two stood out over all others. He was fortunate enough to be one of few white men to witness a "trial by ordeal" conducted by a witch doctor of the tribe.

The trial had come about as a result of a human sacrifice, and it was to determine those involved in the killing. The natives gave those on trial a tea made from the Saswood tree. Tribal members believe the tree had power to determine truth from untruth. After giving the tea to those on trial hot knives were put to their skin by the witch doctor. If the skin blistered they were guilty; if nothing happened they were set free.

"In this particular trial I witnessed, 25 old men and women were convicted. These people were imprisoned by the county government. All the people in the area were put on

trial," Mr. Bond related. "The President doesn't approve of the trials, but he says they are the only way natives can be convinced of a persons innocence or guilt."

Elephant hunting resulted in an experience which could easily be called a brush with death. Fresh elephant meat had been brought to the camp by members of the group, and during the night a leopard broke into the kitchen where the meat was stored.

"The next night a trap was set for the animal. Fresh meat was placed where the leopard could easily get it. Myself and some other members of our organization parked our jeep nearby where we could get a good shot at him. But the animal completely fooled us. Instead of coming in front of us he circled the jeep and attacked it. We were lucky to escape without injury."

The Bond children attended elementary school while living in Liberia. Mrs. Bond, the former Helen Terry of Port Sulphur, La., and Mrs. Irene Cramer of Kentucky, taught at the Colbert school which went as high as the eighth grade. Children of high school age studied through the American Correspondent School.

The Bonds plan to stay in the United States about a year. At that time they hope to return to Africa when assigned by the Baptist Mission Board.

Accepts New Post



Rev. K. Z. Stevens, pastor of Camp Creek Church, Lee County, has accepted the call of the Calvary Church, Columbus, and will move on the field Aug. 1.

The Camp Creek church has made considerable progress under the Rev. Mr. Stevens' leadership. It has gone full-time and doubled its gifts to the Cooperative Program.

Calvary Church has recently purchased a parsonage and it is being remodeled for the new pastor and his family.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens will succeed Rev. Marvin Palmer, resigned.

Rev. Mr. Stevens for several years prior to his Camp Creek pastorate was pastor of East End Baptist Church in Columbus.

4 ADDED IN HOPEWELL REVIVAL

The Hopewell Church, Copiah County, had a good revival July 8-13. The visiting evangelist was Rev. Jack Butler, pastor of the Isabel Church near Bogalusa, La. H. E. Bell of Hopewell led the singing. Miss Sara Bradshaw was the pianist. Rev. Ralph Scott is pastor.

During the revival, one came on profession of faith; three came by letter; and two surrendered to full time Christian service. One of these was a boy who attended R. A. camp this summer at Kittiwake, having been given a bird's-eye-view of the field that is "white unto harvest," Tommy Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Little of Hopewell, had no trouble making his decision to be a missionary. Miss Rachel Crosby surrendered to full time work pending further decision.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR

CAMP GARAYWA

PAST:
July 16-21 was our second Tween Teen Camp. A fine group of 11 and 12 year olds attended:

161 Campers
54 Guests, staff and speakers
215 TOTAL REGISTRATION

PRESENT:
July 23-28. Now in progress at Garaywa is Junior GA Camp. A large number of campers from District 7 are present, with some from other areas of the state also.
As this goes to press, we have 235 campers and counselors registered.

FUTURE:
July 30-August 4 is our next camp for Junior GA's. We already have a capacity crowd registered.

IMPORTANT: We now have space only in the August 13-18 camp. Register soon to be sure you get a place.

Conference Leader



Miss Josephine Jones, the Executive Secretary of the Florida Woman's Missionary Union will be at the WMS Camp to lead the conference for Circle Chairmen. Miss Jones has served in Florida for several years and prior to that served in Kentucky as the Executive Secretary and also served as Youth Secretary before becoming Executive Secretary.

Doctor at Gaza Hospital



Dr. James M. Young
Dr. Young writes on May 4: "Last year we had over 2,400 admissions and saw more than 9,000 different outpatients. This does not include revisits. In our operating room and out-patient department we did more than

OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

All WMU officers (including counselors) should be elected not later than August 1st. It is most important that ALL officers and committee members come to the WMS Camp, August 20-24. There are many changes in terminology, approach, requirements, etc.

No longer will we have a Standard of Excellence. There is a Statement of Aims toward which we are striving and then there is a "record sheet" for officers which will serve as a practical guide. These plans will be presented at the WMS Camp. This is a wonderful new approach in our work. The WMU Year Book and Handbook will give help in understanding these plans.

Also there is to be a uniform reporting for all the states in the Southern Baptist Convention. This will be introduced at the WMS Camp. Fortunately for Mississippi, it is very similar to our present plan—but there are changes.

WORD OF APPRECIATION

Mississippi Missionaries around the world are receiving each month a reminder of the interest and love of Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union. Because you gave a generous offering at the WMU Convention, we have been able to send a magazine subscription to each Mississippi Missionary. Letters of appreciation have come from many of them and through this channel they say "thank you" for making this possible.

Willis Hicks Calls Rev. Buford Ustry

Willis Hicks Memorial Church at Calhoun City, has recently called as their pastor, Rev. Buford Ustry. (Morning and evening preaching services will be at the church the first and third Sundays in each month.) A graduate of Clarke College and former pastor of Pine Grove Church in Newton County, Mr. Ustry began his ministry at Willis Hicks Church on July 1. He is also pastor of Shiloh Church in Calhoun County, which has half-time preaching services.
Mr. Ustry, his wife, and three daughters are living in Calhoun City.

W. L. KENNEDY

W. L. "Fate" Kennedy died in Magee Saturday, July 14, at the age of 76. He was engaged in conducting revival singing at Siloam Baptist Church when he was fatally stricken. The attack occurred during the invitational hymn of the revival.

Active in schools of music throughout the county for many years, he was held in high esteem and dearly loved throughout that section.

During his lifetime he was engaged in the mercantile business. He was a member of the Magee Baptist Church.

Funeral services were conducted from the Magee Church, Rev. E. F. Hicks in charge, assisted by Revs. G. O. Parker, L. W. Ferrell and J. B. Smith. Interment followed in the Sharon cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, four sons, W. B. and Billy Ray Kennedy, Magee; D. P. Kennedy, Dallas, Texas; Howard Kennedy, Memphis, Tenn.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Vernon Lacey, Magee; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Dora Bryant of Jackson; two half brothers, Mack Kennedy, Magee, and Buel Kennedy, of Puckett.

Harmony Adds 10 During Revival

There were eight professions of faith and two additions by letter during the revival held at Harmony Church in Carroll Association July 8-14.

Rev. Charles Jones of Birmingham, Ala., Mississippi College student, was the evangelist; Miss Maxine McClellan of Lexington, was the pianist; Rev. Glynn Wiggins, the pastor, led

3,000 major and minor surgical operations. . . . Our hospital is back to normal operating conditions. We suffered no damage or casualties among our staff during the recent incident."

Dr. Young also said, "If there is a 'rich uncle' around, I wish he would give us an anesthesia machine, however it is quite expensive." (If there is anyone interested, contact WMU office for further information).

Mrs. Quarles To Direct Ridgecrest Kindergarten



Mrs. Chester L. Quarles, Ridgecrest Church, Jackson, has announced that they have secured the services of Mrs. Chester L. Quarles as the Director of their Kindergarten which will open in September of this year.

Mrs. Quarles, a member of the Ridgecrest Church, graduated from Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg (now William Carey College) as an outstanding student having made highest honors. She was

chosen as Miss M. W. C. her senior year and served as president of the student body. She has taught school for one year and has served as a Training Union worker in Alabama.

For several years she served on the faculty at Ridgecrest Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina, where her work has attracted southwide recognition. She served one year at the Gloria Assembly with a demonstration in Primary work. For several years she has written articles for the Nursery-Beginner Leadership Magazine and for the past six years she has had a unit on the home. She recently attended the Kindergarten Workshop in Hattiesburg.

Ridgecrest Church is prepared to offer some of the finest facilities to be found anywhere with their new air-conditioned building and spacious grounds. Applications are now being received for enrolling children for the fall session. The Kindergarten is for children ages four and five. Further information may be secured by calling the church office at 6-9313.

Rev. Fred Tarpley is pastor.

Fields Is Evangelist For Pickens Revival

Dr. W. C. Fields, editor of the Baptist Record, will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at Pickens Church July 29-August 3.

Rev. J. Price Brock is the pastor.

Bethel Adds Eight In Recent Revival

During the recent revival at Bethel Church in Grenada County there were eight professions of faith and three rededications.

Rev. E. A. Freaphy was the evangelist. Rev. Ira C. Griffin, pastor, led the singing.

In the Vacation Bible school held each morning there was an enrollment of 44, with four professions of faith during the closing service of the school.

Magnolia Park Ordains 3 Deacons

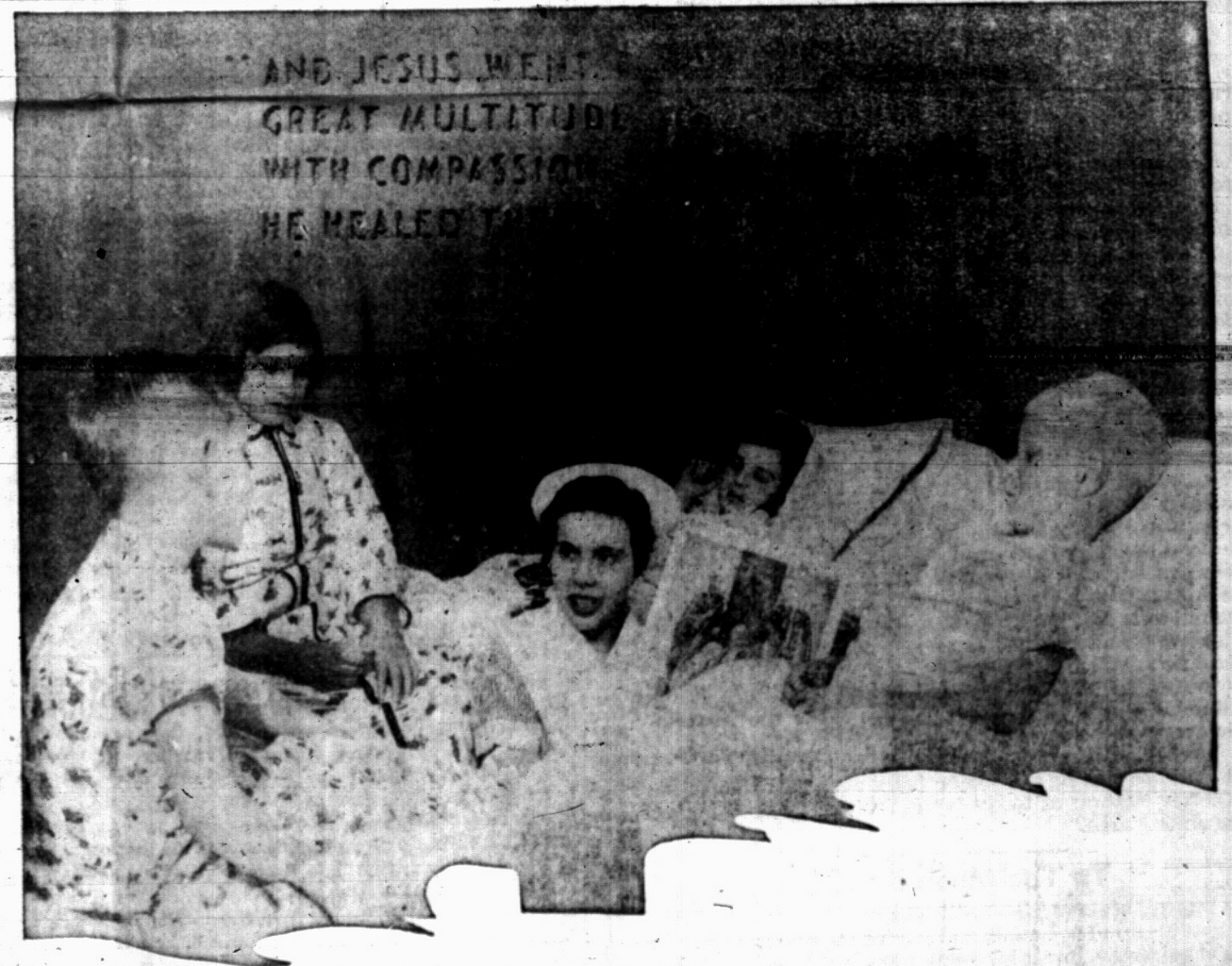
Magnolia Park Church, Jackson, ordained three deacons on Wednesday night, July 18—B. S. Jackson, W. J. Gresham, Jr., and Kenneth Quinn.

The council was composed of Ira C. Griffin, moderator, Richard Pass, and D. J. Benson, and deacons from Magnolia Park and Van Winkle Church, Jackson.

Rev. J. W. Kitchens is the pastor.

Mrs. George W. Leavell, 75, retired Southern Baptist missionary to China, died recently in Bristol, Va. Her husband, who survives, was a missionary doctor in Luchow, China.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.



Cornerstone — Baptist Memorial Hospital's new Madison-East building bears this quotation which makes inspiring backdrop for photograph of student nurse conducting bedside Sunday School in building's pediatric section.

Helping to heal the sick is a deeply satisfying and soul-pleasing experience—an experience shared daily by members of the nursing profession as they go about their important duties.

A nurse has the satisfaction of knowing she is rendering a vital service to humanity when needed the most. At the same time she enjoys the respect and appreciation from those she is privileged to serve and those with whom she is associated in her work. On the practical side, she is financially independent and her services are always in demand. Why don't YOU take up nursing?

SEND THIS COUPON TODAY. APPLICATION SHOULD BE FILED BY AUGUST 20 FOR NEXT CLASS BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 15

Baptist Memorial Hospital

School of Nursing, Memphis, Tennessee

5% CHURCH BUILDING BONDS

Emmanuel Baptist Church
513 Rodenberg Ave.
Biloxi, Mississippi

These are first mortgage bonds in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1000. The five percent interest is payable semi-annually. This is a wonderful way of saving on a good secure investment. For more information write to the above address, or call Biloxi 9014.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Baptist Memorial Hospital
Memphis, Tennessee

Please send me your School of Nursing Catalog.

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EDITORIALS

Are Missionaries Expendable?

Back in the spring of this year five young missionaries were killed by savages in a remote section of Ecuador's jungle lands. The news of their tragic deaths has provoked considerable argument in this country as to the wisdom of their being there in the first place.

The five young men were a part of an "independent" missionary group in Ecuador. In an attempt to make contact with the mysterious jungle settlements of Auca Indians the missionaries and their families had moved to a lonely village set up by an oil company in the Oriente, the Amazon jungle region east of the towering Andes mountain.

The Oriente is one of the wildest regions left on the earth. It is filled with head-hunting tribes of savages who are still in the Stone Age. The Aucas are among the most primitive and vicious of these aborigines.

Using a light plane, a Super Family Cruiser, these dedicated young men were determined to make contact with the Aucas. After weeks of dangerous jungle exploration by air, the missionaries located a village and began dropping gifts from the plane to win the friendship of the people. The men landed the plane on a river sandbar and several of the savages came out. They appeared to be friendly. One even took a ride in the plane.

Further contacts, however, proved to be more difficult. The Indians were wild animals from then on, living up to their reputation of refusing to have anything to do with civilization.

But finally one afternoon a group of ten savages suddenly appeared at the edge of the river and approached the sandbar. The missionary pilot radioed back to the base: "This is a great day for the advance of the gospel in Ecuador! ... Will contact you next at 4:35."

That radio call was never made. By 4:35 that afternoon all five young men were dead, the victims of the Aucas whom they sought to help.

Were they foolish? Did they die in vain? In a forthcoming book about this tragic adventure, "Through Gates of Splendor," condensed in the August Reader's Digest, author Abe C. Van Der Puy says no.

From the days of Stephen until now there have been brave Christians who have scorned danger to take the gospel "to every creature." Many have perished in the attempt.

Some of our Baptist missionaries this very hour are courting death in fulfilling their high calling. Are they expendable? Is the chance worth taking?

This is not a matter for boards and conventions to decide—and so far as we know, no such decisions have been attempted. Matters over and above the call to duty rest with the individual conscience. The fraternity of martyrs is an exclusive one, but all of its members are volunteers. Their blood has been the seed of the church in all ages.

These five "foolhardy and impetuous young men," did they die in vain? Van Der Puy says that since the massacre, both conversions of Indians and enlistment of missionary replacements have soared. Who knows? Maybe even this twentieth century is not too late for Christian greatness!

All That Is Best In Civilization

On a summer day in Bosnia forty-two years ago a Serb terrorist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg and World War I was on.

Meditating upon this melancholy anniversary one is reminded of Lord Balfour's remark that "Civilization is the upward struggle of mankind, in which millions are trampled to death that thousands might mount on their bodies."

The pages of history are made up of about three parts—"wars and rumors of war" to one part peace and progress.

Out in the deserts of Peru today the visitor to those lonely wastes can find more evidence for Lord Balfour's theory. Amid the shifting sands of a rainless desert stand the ruins of the Inca city of Pachacamac. Long since in crumbling, solitary desolation, it was once an important center of worship and government for both the Incas and a pre-Inca race.

The pre-Inca people built a city there only to be driven out by the powerful Incas. Then the rapacious Spaniards, Conquistadores, gold-hungry and blood-thirsty, came to smite the Incas.

Pizarro and his Spaniards committed atrocities which make the Huns and Hitler look like amateurs. Pizarro's mummified body can still be seen in its glass case near the entrance of the huge Cathedral of Lima.

Once the proud home of 30,000 Inca people, the dead city of Pachacamac lies buried under restless desert sand. In the past few years archeologists have dug out some of the sand to reveal hundreds of well-preserved ruins. In the editor's office there are some bones of an Inca Indian who lived in Pachacamac five hundred or more years ago.

The bones of this long dead Indian friend are forlorn reminders that around every Athens lurks the Macedon; over every Rome hovers the Gaul.

Daniel Webster could look out of our windows this day and again say as he did many years ago, "All that is best in the civilization of today is the fruit of Christ's appearance among men."

To The Moon By 1971

Interplanetary flight will be a reality by 1971, according to a group of scientists and engineers who have formed a new company to achieve this goal.

The Systems Laboratories Corporation of Los Angeles, now being assimilated into the Ford Company as a missile division, is headed by Dr. John Barries, an internationally known authority on guided missiles.

Barries (not to be confused with our friend Dr. John Barnes, of Hattiesburg, who is quite well known as an authority on other subjects, including flights of fancy) says: "There exists today chemical rocket propulsion units capable of lifting a vehicle beyond the earth's atmosphere. Nuclear rocket propulsion, which we consider the most effective source of power for space cruising, can be made practicable fairly soon... if sufficient concentrated effort is devoted to the task."

In explaining the "inevitable" conquest of space Barries sounds much like Columbus must have sounded to skeptical Spaniards 500 years ago. But sooner or later space flight will come and among the new frontiers there will

NEW JUNIOR BOOK READY

HOW TO WORK WITH JUNIORS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL is the latest book out in the Sunday School Training Course.

The author is Mrs. Lillian Moore Rice, and the book is scheduled for June 1 publication. It focuses on Administration, and replaces the old book, Junior Sunday School Work, by Blanche Litchum Davis. The new book analyzes and

discusses the various areas of Sunday school organization for Juniors. How to organize a department, how to develop teachers, how to conduct an effective weekly workers' meeting, how to co-ordinate the teaching and assembly periods, are but a few of the many problems studied in this book.

One new feature of the book is a chapter devoted entirely to a study of home church relations.

VOICE FROM ABOVE



Guest Editorial

Why Not Feed The Hungry Millions?

By Knowlton Nash
Information Officer,

International Federation of Agricultural Producers
in "Nation's Agriculture"

The body of Bihar Sen, a peasant, was picked out of the gutter in the city of Bangalore, India, the other day. He starved to death.

On the same day, five thousand miles to the west, Bill Wesson, United States Agriculture Department employee, was shoveling surplus wheat for storage aboard a mothball fleet ship near Seattle.

Mr. Sen and Mr. Wesson symbolize the modern day paradox of starving millions on one hand and bulging, mountainous surpluses on the other. In India alone, 60,000,000 people like Mr. Sen suffer semi-starvation. Sooner or later they die, directly or indirectly, because they did not get enough to eat.

Here in the United States, the government now controls something like \$9,000,000,000 worth of surpluses. Government officials, farm leaders and wise economists spend hours trying to figure out ways to get rid of this surplus.

The answer to the paradox, it would seem, is easy. Why don't we feed our surpluses to the hungry millions?

But the answer is not easy. It may be easy to drop a dollar in the Salvation Army Christmas pot, but it's a far different story when it comes to giving American surpluses to the hungry millions.

The problems lie with America's friends abroad and with the countries which would get the give-away surpluses.

A man with an empty stomach and no prospect of getting it filled is easy prey for the Communists.

Why then, the delay in giving these hungry people American surplus food?

Take India, for example. Starvation always has plagued India. It is nothing new. Suppose the United States decided to give 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to India. How would India react?

If United States is giving 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, India would like a promise from Uncle Sam that a similar gift would be given every year for the next five or ten years. The Indians are not enthusiastic about a one-shot gift.

The government does not want its people to eat well this year and suddenly find their food cut off again next year. Hence the delay.

The U. S. surpluses being fed to the hungry millions would be like a crutch for a small boy. If the crutch were given for only one year and then taken away, the boy would be in worse shape than ever.

But if he could keep the crutch for several years and then as he got about more, exercising his legs, he would need it less and the crutch would get smaller. Finally, he would be able to walk without the crutch.

India wants to walk without the crutch of give-away surpluses, but she must have a big crutch for several years, and she gradually smaller crutches before she is able to walk entirely on her own.

This is the thinking of the Indian Government in its demands for long-term aid.

This assurance is difficult for United States to give, as witness the great debate in Washington today over long-term aid.

If, however, this problem were licked, the Indian Government would next be worried about the reaction of the wheat growers of India. They fear that large amounts of wheat free to India would damage the market and depress prices.

The small shopkeepers of India also have a voice. The shopkeepers sell food to the teeming millions in the city of India. If the people were given free food from American surpluses, they would not buy at the shopkeepers store.

Another problem lies in the way the gift is made. The Indians, like most Asians, are a sensitive people. If the 100,000,000 bushels of American wheat arrived in India wrapped with bright stickers saying it was a "Gift of The People Of The U. S. A.", any cold war political value to the gift would be largely lost.

If they need to take gifts, they would prefer them without too obvious identification of the giver, or from some international agency.

Even the present American give-away programs are watched with suspicious eyes from abroad. The Canadians are wary of the big American wheat surplus disposals. So are the Australians and the Argentines. Brazil, Mexico and Egypt are unhappy about American cotton give-aways. New Zealand, Denmark, and Holland are fearful of U. S. dairy products disposals.

If the United States launched a big give-away program, just about every friend United States has in the world might be down on Uncle Sam's neck.

Countries which formerly purchased wheat from Australia or Canada might now turn around and get it free from United States. The gift's of course, would be aimed at being over and over again consumed. But that is all but impossible to determine.

The present U. S. surplus disposal program also is supposed to be over and above normal consumption, but most of Uncle Sam's friends abroad claim American surpluses disposed abroad are replacing normal commercial transactions. A mass give-away program might become, they say, like a grocery giving bread away free and all the other groceries in town who charge for bread would go broke.

None of Uncle Sam's friends, however, object to famine relief.

One way to break through at least part of the roadblock on giving away surpluses is by tying surplus disposal in with foreign economic aid. The United States, for example, recently gave Jordan 10,000 tons of wheat.

Jordan took 1,500 tons of the wheat and sold it by public auc-

The Baptist Forum

Dear Editor:

The most wonderful tribute to a pastor that I have ever read came to me in a personal letter after the death on June 28 of Dr. W. B. Tatum, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pine Bluff, Ark.

The letter was written out of a heart of grief with no thought that it would come to the attention of anyone except my family. At my insistence, she has agreed to permit me to share a part of her letter with Dr. Tatum's many friends.

"We lost our preacher, and it is such a shock to all of us. It surely was sad to be in church yesterday without him in his usual place.

"In the funeral service, Dr. W. O. Vaught, Jr., said that last summer he walked with Dr. Tatum in Jerusalem, and now Dr. Tatum is walking the streets of New Jerusalem.

"I should have gladly gone in his place, had it been God's will, for my life is most spent. He had such a bright future, and so young. I can't understand it."

Sincerely,
BRUCE H. PRICE,
Newport News, Va.

FLESH AND BLOOD

I feel that the Record should not only inform us but also inspire us. The bare bones of our program must be covered with the flesh and blood of life. Of course bones are necessary! Doubtless you realize this even more than I do. To my mind the Record is more than a Baptist newspaper. It has a remarkable history of growth in circulation and in effectiveness in publicizing our activities. But is this all? I am sure that you can answer that question better than I can. God bless you in your challenging task.

Hendon M. Harris
Route 2, Box 197
Jackson

TRIBUTE

A state paper is in large measure a promotional agency, and the Baptist Record has been chief among them all of the past decade. Nothing like it has appeared on the horizon so far as we have been able to observe. The Record needed just what Dr. Goodrich was able to give it, and our Baptist people are greatly indebted to him for what he has done with such signal success.

J. L. Boyd, Clinton.

MC GRADUATE

As you know I have a very deep interest in Mississippi, being a graduate of Mississippi College. I know something of the challenge which you will find in editing the Baptist Record.

Frank G. Voight,
Sunday School Secretary,
Richmond, Virginia.

MISSISSIPPI FELLOWSHIP

We have a fine fellowship, a marvelous leadership, and a very worthwhile and challenging program in dear old Mississippi. I'm proud to be a part of it.

W. L. Stagg, Jr., Pastor,
First Church, Moss Point.

R&A THANKS

Let me thank you for the editorial on the best bargain of the year for pastors, and your lending your influence in this endeavor to get our preachers to see the benefit they will derive from this new service offered them by the Relief and

tion to cover the cost of transportation, storage and distribution. Then she gave away 2,500 tons to the most serious hunger cases in Jordan, giving priority to people in areas hit by a recent disastrous drought. The rest, 6,000 tons, was sold. The money was used to employ the jobless in projects to develop the economy of the country.

On a long-range basis—over the next 50 or 100 years—if the world were used in this manner, at the beginning to help build the economies of the have-not nations, it would go a long way to ending the hunger and misery which has plagued the underdeveloped nations for centuries.

With developing economies these countries would earn money through their own exports and eventually they would be buying the surpluses instead of getting them free.

One more big step would be for Uncle Sam to work with other surplus producing countries on feeding the hungry millions.

Our friends abroad would be less alarmed if the disposals were coordinated internationally. And, most important of all, there would be fewer Mr. Sen's lying dead of starvation in the gutters of India.

(Used by permission)

Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell

For July 29, 1956
WITNESSING THROUGH
SUFFERING
By Dr. Clifton J. Allen

I Peter I; 4:12 to 5:14

We accept I Peter, probably written about A. D. 66, as a letter of the apostle whose name it bears. Many of the Christians were experiencing severe persecution and even the threat of martyrdom. All of them were exposed to fleshly lusts and pagan influences. The apostle wrote to encourage his fellow believers in steadfast faith, to stir in them a renewed appreciation of Christian hope, and to motivate behavior becoming to those called unto holiness. The entire letter reflects the personal experience of the apostle.

The Eternal Inheritance
God merits our praise and thanksgiving because he has taken the initiative in saving us and because his abundant mercy is the ground of our blessing. He has created in us hope of the future life, and this hope has been given reality through the resurrection of Jesus from the dead. His resurrection guarantees ours.

Therefore, we can look forward to a heavenly inheritance. It is incorruptible—nothing can cause it to decay or diminish. It is undefiled—nothing can soil or cheapen it. It will not fade away—it is therefore eternal. The Christian's inheritance is secure—it is preserved and kept in heaven where no one can break thru to take it. And we can be sure of receiving this inheritance because we are guarded by the power of God.

Faith Proved By Fire
The early Christians were going through " manifold temptations"—really trials resulting from persecution and hardship. There was much in their experience to cause heaviness of spirit. But Peter reminded them of the blessing which could result in stronger faith. Their suffering, rightly borne, would be purifying. Just as gold is refined by fire, so faith is tested and strengthened by fiery trials.

Peter called upon his readers to remember that Christ was to be the object of both their love and faith. Faith and love fixed upon him would bring unspeakable joy and the assurance of future glory. The apostle urged the Christians to look forward to the full fruition of their faith in the consummation of their salvation in the life after death. We must live now in the consciousness of living for eternity.

The Struggle For Goodness
As the apostle approached the end of his letter, he dealt with very practical Christian virtues. One is foolish to exalt himself. Rather, one should humble himself and look to God for the exaltation. This instruction was urgently needed for the Christians in persecution: they could depend upon God to vindicate them.

Peter urged the Christian to trust God. He is a loving Father who cares for his children. They ought, therefore, to cast their anxieties upon him with quiet confidence that he will provide for their need and supply them with grace.

Finally, the apostle called the Christians to be on constant guard against the attacks of Satan. He is our deadliest adversary—like a ferocious lion. He never abandons his efforts to destroy Christians.

Annuity Board in the Family Benefit Endorsement.
Floyd B. Chaffin,
Public Relations Director,
R&A Board, Dallas.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson



Dr. Hudson, pastor of Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri is author of "The Religion of a Mature Person" and "The Religion of a Sound Mind" for the Baptist Record.

State of the Heathen

Question: My husband and I believe that if a person should die without ever having heard the Gospel message of salvation that God wouldn't hold him accountable for his sins.

Our point is that God is not unjust and if he would condemn a soul to hell for something he didn't know about, that would be unjust. We've been told that we are completely wrong.

We would appreciate your answer in Counselor's Corner.

Answer: You are right about God's being just. But you are wrong about his not holding a man accountable for his sins. Of course, he will not be accountable for rejecting Jesus Christ, which is the worst of all sins.

A man is condemned for not responding positively to God, which is called "unbelief" in the Bible. That is, he must respond to God as God has made himself known to the individual. Paul says that even the heathen are responsible: "The invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse" (Rom. 1:20).

On the other hand, we Christians are responsible for seeing to it that all men hear the Gospel. Their blood is on our hands, in a way. But they are responsible for acting on what light they have. Paul's point is that the heathen have sinned even according to the light they have.

The reason you were told that you were completely wrong was, that to say the heathen will be saved without Christ contradicts the Word of God. There is no other name under heaven by which men can be saved except the name of Jesus (Acts 4:12).

(Address questions to Dr. Hudson, Wornall Road Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.)

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

July 30—Harold Gully, BSU director, Illinois County Association; Jesse White, state BSU faculty advisor.
July 31—J. D. Nolen, Noxubee Association Training Union Director; R. D. Moon, Rankin Association Music Director.
August 1—H. C. Hemphill, William Carey College faculty; Mrs. Sam Waggener, Lebanon Association WMU supt.
August 2—Mrs. Hollis B. Todd, Mississippi College faculty; Rev. James L. Harrell, Superintendent of Missions, Sept County.
August 3—Gene Pierce, Baptist Building; Dr. John G. McCall, Baptist Record Advisory Committee.
August 4—W. A. Taylor, Trustee, Clarke College; I. L. Stockstill, Trustee, Mississippi College.
August 5—W. G. Mize, Superintendent, Baptist Orphanage; Paul Pryor, Administrator, Baptist Hospital.

Have nothing to do with that which will not bear the test of time

Time is but the fringe of eternity.

The Baptist Record

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Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
J. E. Lane, Business Manager
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
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1st, Gulfport, Announces Diamond Jubilee

First Baptist Church, Gulfport, is to observe its sixtieth anniversary on September 19, and is seeking historical materials related to the church. Any photograph of the buildings, church groups, classes, etc., will be welcomed and all materials will be carefully cataloged and returned to the owner. Individuals who know of interesting experiences related to the church are invited to send them



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Mural Is Completed At Springfield

Mr. J. Phil Preddy, New Orleans, recently completed a mural for the baptistry of Springfield Church, south of Morton.

The scene is the upper Jordan, with the sea of Galilee in the central background, with the towns and villages mentioned in the New Testament clustered around its shores. Both the mountains and villages in the background are true to the geography of the country in the days of Christ, and are painted from actual photographs. The Jordan wanders through the landscape from Galilee, and in the foreground are trees and shrubs native to the Holy Land, and appearing on the banks of the Jordan.

Mr. Preddy explained the mural at the morning service on July 8.
Rev. F. V. McPartridge is pastor of the Springfield Church.

—BR—
BENSON KELSEY STEVENSON
By Mrs. E. A. Loftin

Benson Kelsey Stevenson was born March 22, 1894 at Barton. On May 22, 1956 he died in a hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Schwam Stevenson of Memphis; his daughter, Margie (Mrs. Alvin H. Crews), and son-in-law, Alvin H. Crews, Warner Robins, Georgia; three grandchildren, Glenn Allen Crews, Cynthia Ruth Crews, and Darryl Crews; six brothers, W. C. Stevenson, Bremerton, Washington; A. C. Stevenson, Corona, California; John H. Stevenson, Robert L. Stevenson, Memphis; Eugene M. Stevenson, Olive Branch; Frank G. Stevenson, Atlanta, Georgia; five sisters, Mrs. Oscar Balch, Sallisaw, Oklahoma; Mrs. Eddy Busche, New Orleans; Mrs. R. E. Totty, Leland; Mrs. Jack Abbott, Hammond, Louisiana; and Mrs. E. A. Loftin, New Hebron.

Mr. Stevenson was a faithful Christian layman, a humble follower of his Lord, a good friend of man, a kind husband, a faithful father, and loving brother.

Funeral services were conducted at Center Hill Church, where he was a member. Interment was in the Center Hill cemetery.



Eugene Dalton
Eugene Dalton, song leader and composer from Sweatman, will lead the singing during the revival to be held at Edgeworth Church in Zion Association on August 5-10. There will be daily services, morning and evening. Pastor Frank Nixon, student at Clarke College, will do the preaching.

Edgeworth Revival To Be Aug. 5-10

Adult Mission Story Feature
STATE WINNERS
Participant Church Association
Mrs. Connie Allen Mt. Zion Lincoln
Mrs. Richard Drane Immanuel Bolivar
Mrs. A. Hardee Sandersville Jones
Mrs. W. C. Izard Shady Grove Copiah
Mrs. Hollis Jones Dublin Jeff Davis

Young People's Speakers' Tournament
REGIONAL WINNERS
Sue Crumpton Westside, Natchez Union
Brenda Helms Main St., Hattiesburg Lebanon
Lora Shaw Peach Creek Panola
Virginia Rish Pleasant Ridge Chickasaw
Dottie Simmons Myrtle Union County
Edith Taylor Newton Newton

Intermediate Sword Drill
REGIONAL WINNERS
Diekey Fenn Central, McComb Pike
Bobbye Lew Frasier Highland, Meridian Lauderdale
Nancy Johnson Eupora Zion
Lee Jordan Immanuel, Cleveland Bolivar
Sherry Jordan First, Jackson Hinds
Patricia Myrick First, Kosciusko Attala
Sandra Price Calvary, Tupelo Lee
Edna May Russell Calvary, Hattiesburg Lebanon

STATE WINNERS
Bobbye Lew Frasier Highland, Meridian Lauderdale
Sandra Price (Alternate) Calvary, Tupelo Lee
Edna May Russell 3rd place Calvary, Hattiesburg Lebanon

Freedom (Jones) Announces Revival
Freedom Church in Jones County will hold revival services July 29-August 3, with both morning and evening services.
Rev. Harold Hilburn will be the visiting evangelist. Jack Gough will have charge of the music.
Rev. F. D. Lott is the pastor.

WAYNE COUNTY MISSIONARY ACCEPTS SCOTT CO. OFFICE



Rev. James L. Harrell
Rev. James L. Harrell has recently accepted the position of Superintendent of Missions in Scott County.

As Superintendent of Missions in Wayne County he has helped to organize three mission churches, two of which are now full-time churches. Under his leadership a number of new Sunday Schools, and Training Unions have been organized and Vacation Bible Schools have been held in many communities where they had never been held before.

Rev. Tracy B. Barnett, Jr., pastor, Calvary Church, Waynesboro, writes: "Brother Harrell has led the association into a bigger program than it ever knew before. The people of Wayne County hate to lose Brother Harrell but we heartily commend him to the Scott County Association. He is a man of God, a hard worker, a conscientious and faithful missionary and a Christian gentleman."

Baptist Student Union

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ASSEMBLY LEADERS



Dr. Joe T. Odle
Dr. Joe T. Odle, of Gulfport and Jackson, and Dr. Paul G. Horner, of Campbellsville, Ky., are to appear on the program of our coming State BSU Assembly at Kittiwake August 23-27.

Dr. Odle, for a number of years pastor of Gulfport's First Baptist Church, is soon to assume his duties as Associate State Executive Secretary of Mississippi Baptists and Dr. Horner, brother of the State BSU Secretary and formerly pastor of Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, is Assistant to the President of Campbellsville College.

Registration fees (\$3 each) for the Assembly are due in this office by August 16. The remaining cost is \$12, to be paid upon arrival at Kittiwake. High School seniors, as well as college students are urged to attend.

MISSIONARIES REPORT
Julius Collum (Ole Miss), Wash. Ore.: For the past two weeks I have been in Longview, Wash. I taught Intermediates and played the piano. We enrolled 158, and ten children made professions of faith. I love working out here because the people are so responsive. They will travel farther to an associational meeting than people at home will travel to the state convention. They seem to be concerned over lost people. I feel certain that the Lord will lead Southern Baptists to do great work here in the Northwest, an area where eighty per cent of the people are in no church at all. I have just completed a week of census-taking for the Eastside Baptist Church in Portland. My next assignment will probably be back in Southwest Washington.

Johnny Goodwin (Miss. Coll.)
Ohio: We have just finished our first Bible School at Geneva. There were around 24 children. We took census all afternoon. I am working with pioneer missionary Paul Nevels. Last Sunday I went to Youngstown to preach a brand new mission. There were 14 for Sunday School and 14 for church. We could start one or two new missions a week if we just had the men to take care of them.

Border Springs To Hold Revival
Rev. Lee Hudson, pastor of Concord and Elm Churches in Noxubee County, will be the evangelist during the revival to be held at Border Springs Church in Lowndes County July 29-August 3. There will be both morning and evening services.
Rev. A. C. Furr is the pastor.

Crossroads Adds 9 In Recent Revival
There were eight additions by letter, one profession of faith, and one rededication in the recent revival at Crossroads Church near Decatur.
Rev. H. A. Merritt was the evangelist. Rev. Lazele Byrd is the pastor.

Sunday School Department

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary **PAUL D. BOOTHE, Associate**
MISS CAROLYN MADISON, Elementary Secretary
MISS ALEXINE GIBSON, Associate
MISS PAT HINES, Office Secretary



The above is one of the floats in the Vacation Bible school parade of the First Baptist church of Oxford.

As an additional means of advertising the school, they dropped ten thousand paper airplanes from a plane. Some of the paper planes had the word, Leader, on the back side, and the boys and girls who found those planes had the privilege of leading the parade. This is one fine way to tell the people of the Vacation Bible school, which is a blessing to so many people each summer.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT
Time Is Surely Here
Don't let those hot days fool you.

We mean about the time of the year. Of course, it is still summer, all right, and the old thermometer will prove it most any day, but the point here is that it is time for churches to appoint the Nominating Committee.

This Committee needs ample time for prayerful consideration of the people before making selections for the many places to be filled for the new year that begins the first of October.

So, if it has not yet been done, be sure and appoint that Committee right away. This will mean a better job by them for they will have time for it.

NEW ONES GROW FAST
OAK FOREST PROVES IT
New Sunday schools grow faster. That is one of the well established facts among Southern Baptist people.



Shown above are a group who attended the recent Vacation Bible School at Damascus Church near Flora in Madison County. During the five-day school the average attendance was 50 and the mission collection amounted to \$9.40. Mrs. Milton H. Davis served as principal, and Mrs. Robert Merchant, Mrs. Joe Oakes, Mrs. Ira Bradshaw, and Miss Mary Ann Pritchard as teachers. Rev. Terry Hicks is the pastor.

The rate of increase is much more rapid in new schools and churches than in the ones already established. That is one of the reasons for the great emphasis upon organizing new schools and mission points.

Oak Forest church in Jackson is another case in point. It was begun on May 6 and thru June 28 had a Sunday school enrolment of 126, with an average attendance of 83. The total possibilities are 499. This means that soon they will be very much up from the present figures. Sunday School and Training Union began on May 13.

And in this short time they have completed the study of "Building A Standard Sunday School." There will be twenty awards from this study.

Our best wishes to Oak Forest on this wonderful beginning.

MEET THE LEADERS HINDS AND PARKWAY

For the first seven months of this year, Hinds association led the state in the total number of Sunday school training awards with 3,196.

For the same time Parkway church in Jackson led the churches in this respect with 489 awards.

Our very sincere congratulations to the leaders of Hinds association and Parkway church on this excellent record!

Let us ever keep before us the vital part of training for efficiency.

REMEMBER KITTAWAKE

August 27-31 is Sunday School Week at Kittiwake Assembly on the Gulf Coast. Be sure to send some of your Sunday School leaders to that Assembly. It will help you.

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QUARLES' QUOTES

From The Office Of The
Executive Secretary-Treasurer



Kittiwake Baptist Assembly. There has been a revival meeting going on almost every week this summer at Kittiwake. Last week I had the privilege of serving as Camp Pastor and thoroughly enjoyed the week of fellowship with campers and counselors. On Friday morning there were twenty three public professions of faith. Letters will go out to pastors so they might follow through on these experiences.

We have great appreciation for the splendid pastors and laymen who have rendered such magnificent service to the young people from our churches. Kittiwake manager, W. R. Roberts, is doing a great job. He has had almost every type of problem possible this first season but he has come through them all somehow. Even though he has lost about fifteen pounds he is happy over the spiritual impact of our assembly.

Joel Ray resigns. Our Royal Ambassador Secretary has resigned to take effect August 15. We shall always be grateful for the countless spiritual contributions of this dedicated man to the boy life of our churches and state. As he goes we shall pray for his future success, well-being and happiness.

Golden Anniversary. On Sunday, July 15, the Richton Church observed its Golden Anniversary. Pastor W. M. Averett and his people had made careful preparations for the day. Dr. J. L. Boyd, Mississippi Baptist Historical Society Executive Secretary and I drove down for the celebration and enjoyed it thoroughly. Area Missionary Lincoln Newman attended also.

Dr. Averitt has edited a remarkable booklet containing many interesting historical about the church. Dr. Boyd who is an expert in these matters said it is one of the best prepared he has ever seen. We saw many evidences of progress in the work and ministry of the pastor who formerly taught in the Golden Gate Seminary.

Gulfport First. Since I had had a little to do with the claiming of Dr. Joe Odle for our state work and thereby taking him away from a church who dearly loves him, I especially appreciated the invitation from the Brotherhood to speak to their monthly meeting. They gave me a royal reception (despite the fact that one of the ladies in the kitchen jokingly threatened to put poison in my food) and it was a good meeting. Gulfport, First is one of our great churches.

Dedication Service. I had the privilege of speaking at the Dedication Service of the Gore Springs Baptist Church in Grenada county last Sunday. This is a new and thriving church. Brother Gwyn Middleton is the popular pastor. The people have done a fine job of building a church building both beautiful and usable.

At the dinner hour I saw something I had never seen before. Instead of building tables for the dinner the men had placed four big farm trailers together. They made an excellent long table. A Baptist dinner on wheels! It took that kind of table to hold the tremendous amount of delicious and delectable food the ladies had prepared.

Dr. John Landrum, pastor of Grenada First spoke at the afternoon service and gave one of the most appropriate messages for such an occasion I have ever heard. His talented minister of music, Herbert Batson, sang "Bless This House."

R. B. Patterson. Our North-east Mississippi Area Missionary, Rev. R. B. Patterson, is in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. He has undergone serious surgery but is getting along splendidly now. His work is now in Itawamba and Monroe counties. As an area missionary he is an employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

We appreciate Dr. Frank Groner looking after our faithful worker. He is the administrator of the largest Baptist institution in the world. With all the mountains of work to be accomplished daily he has not lost the personal touch.

Brotherhood Department

W. R. ROBERTS, Secretary

JOEL RAY, Royal Ambassador Secretary

ROBERTA TAYLOR and JANE THORNTON, Secretaries

Summertime Activities

By David T. Mashburn

Summertime! What a wonderful season of the year! And there are so many things a church Brotherhood can do during the summer months. Examine the following suggestions and plan to give the men in your church a summer to remember:

Royal Ambassadors: Summer was made for boys. Sponsor a Royal Ambassador chapter. Take boys on hikes and overnight camping trips. Plan fishing trips and water sports events. Organize a softball team.

Vacations: Take a vacation—but not from God. Visit and worship in other Baptist churches while on vacation. Get someone to take your place of service in your church while you are away.

Picnics: Sponsor a picnic, either church-wide or the family group among Brotherhood members. Invite prospective members to attend.

Vacation Bible School: Have the time of your life—assist in the vacation Bible school in your church or at a mission station.

Paint-up: Get the men together at night for a week. Paint those rooms in your church that need to be refreshed in their appearance. Ask the ladies to prepare refreshments.

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Church Grounds: Set aside several Saturdays and landscape and beautify the church grounds.

Prayer Meetings: Suggest to pastor that the Brotherhood arrange for or conduct prayer meeting services while he is on vacation.

Associational Brotherhood: Round up every man in Brotherhood and attend the Associational Brotherhood meeting.

Election Officers: Nominate and have ready for church election your Brotherhood officers for the new church year.

Brotherhood Guidebook: After the officers have been elected for the new church year, set aside a Monday and Tuesday to have the Brotherhood Guidebook taught to all men of the church. Climax this study with a big prayer meeting service on Wednesday.

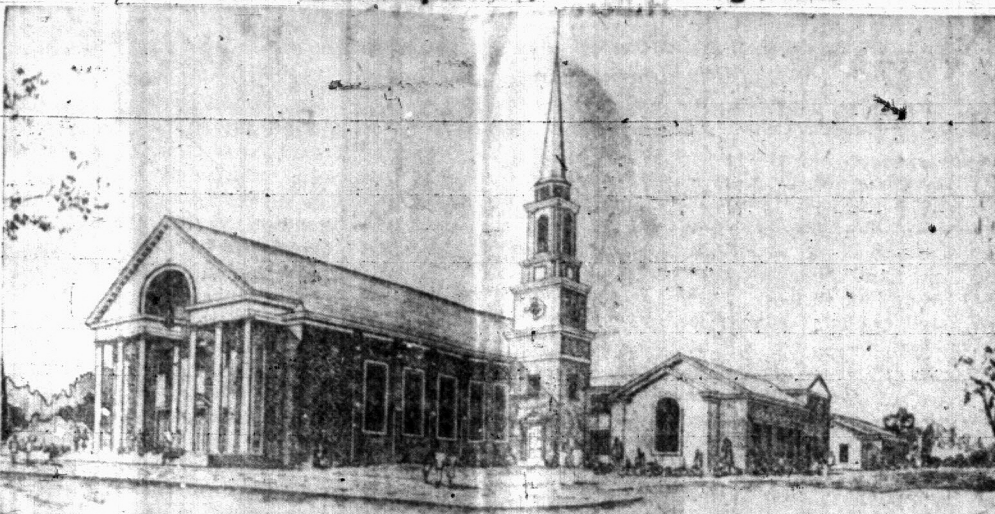
Every church Brotherhood Executive Committee should immediately make big plans for the summer months. Use this summer to reach and use men as never before.

Wade Church Licenses Preacher



Wade Church, in Jackson County, recently licensed to the ministry Rev. Neal E. Waltman. Since he has been licensed, Mr. Waltman has enrolled in Clarke College as a ministerial student. He surrendered to preach during a recent revival at Wade held by Rev. Ernest Steelman, at which time there were seven who came for baptism, as well as over a hundred rededications. Rev. William M. Moote is pastor at Wade Church.

Temple, Hattiesburg, Adopts Proposed Building Plans



Temple Church, Hattiesburg, recently adopted plans for a new building program. Grady C. Myrick is chairman of the Plans Committee.

Shown above is the architects sketch of the proposed building which will include three main units—the auditorium, the chapel, and the steeple. In addition, the church offices, library and additional Sunday School rooms will be included in the plans.

The over all seating capacity will be 1821. This includes 1216 pews in the auditorium, 378 in the balcony, 75 in the choir, and 152 chairs.

The style of architecture will be in keeping with the style of the existing building, basically Classical. The height of the steeple will be 142 feet.

In 1957, Temple Church will celebrate their 50th anniversary. Dr. Irving M. Prince is pastor.

Biloxi Mission Grows



T-Sgt. Jack Tomlin

Pictured above is Tech. Sergeant Jack Tomlin of the Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, who has surrendered to preach the Gospel in the Oak Street Mission, an extended arm of the East Howard Church.

Rev. H. Fred Williams, who is pastor of the sponsoring church, reports that the mission has enjoyed usually good growth and blessings since its origin only 15 weeks ago. Twelve adults have been saved and baptized, eight have joined by letter, and two others have been restored on statement.

Sgt. Tomlin announced his acceptance of God's call to the Gospel ministry just ten weeks after the mission work began. He has served in the Air Force for 21 years and upon his discharge plans to attend the New Orleans Seminary. He and Mrs. Tomlin have three daughters. Their home is Enterprise, Ala.

Sunday School growth at the mission has been gratifying, from 28 the first Sunday to 78. There were 93 enrolled in Vacation Bible School. Lee Reid is the Sunday School superintendent. C. O. Brewer serves as mission treasurer and Sgt. Denver Hansell, as mission clerk.

The East Howard Church purchased the mission property at 907 Oak Street, one block from Back Bay of Biloxi, from the Evangelical and Reformed denomination. The property includes a lot of 30,000 square feet and a building in which there is an auditorium seating 150 and Sunday School space. Five other classrooms have been built by mission personnel.

Mr. Williams, the pastor, preaches five sermons each Sunday, three at East Howard and two at the mission. He conducts two midweek Prayer Services. Sgt. Tomlin has been assisting by preaching on Sunday evenings.

Mt. Moriah Observes Homecoming Services

The first Homecoming Service in the history of the Mt. Moriah Church, Marshall County, will be observed July 29. The church was established in 1870.

Lunch will be spread on the church grounds at noon. The pastor, Rev. Leon Scarborough, urges all members and former members of the church to be present.

"MISS ED" REACHES JAPAN ON WORLD TOUR OF BAPTIST MISSIONS

Isle of Hope—Formosa (Taiwan) is an isle of hope for the Nationalists. Every refugee Chinese confidentially expects to return to the Mainland. Just 100 miles of sea separates Taiwan from the China coast but no one knows the time or the experiences, that may separate these thousands of people from present forced situations to a return to their homes.

Taiwan is an isle of hope for us as Baptists. Only eight years have passed since Bertha Smith, one of our missionaries to China, came to Formosa with a Chinese pastor. The beginning of the witness came as Miss Smith sat on a street corner reading in Chinese and curious passersby paused to ask questions. The first Baptist church met and organized in a Buddhist Temple. We spent a half day in doing nothing but looking at the attractive, commodious church buildings of the capital city, Taipei. One of the most promising works on the island is among the host of college and university students.

When we arrived the first student retreat was in progress at the Baptist Camp. More than 100 choice, eager Christian students were meeting at the beautiful "Little Ridgecrest"—which is high on the hills outside Taipei.

Mary Sampson and Lorene Tilford met us and after the night with the students we drove 160 miles south on the island—which is only 240 miles long and 7000 miles wide—about half the size of our state with four times the number of people! We stopped to see the Baptist chapels along the way and arrived in Kaichung in time for an afternoon meeting of the WMS and a reception in our honor.

Visits Airmen

The night was given to visiting with a large group of Chinese airmen who are learning English in preparation for going to the States for advanced military training. They are finding more than a new language—they are finding a new way of life through Christ. As the Bible is used for the Text, God is revealing himself and several have accepted Christ. They were an eager group. Through all of our visits we have been impressed by the large number of U.S. Military personnel.

Taiwan, is an isle of physical beauty—rugged mountains and rice fields fill much of the island. They were harvesting rice and when I see all of the work involved from the planting to the harvesting, I have a greater respect for rice! It is life for the majority of these people. Incidentally it is hard to eat rice with chopsticks—or maybe I should just say—it is hard to EAT with chopsticks. However, there are two things that help one along, hunger and no other means being provided by which to eat.

Tokyo! Four times as many people live in this one city as live in Mississippi! We came day before yesterday and many and varied have been our experiences. The days are full to overflowing—not enough hours to do all that has been planned by the missionaries or that you want to do. The time for writing this article is found while sitting under the drier at the Beauty parlor! I am not sure whether I will recognize my-

self when I see the "hair-do"—I hope so!

'Pot Luck' Supper

We arrived Saturday afternoon late—just time to hurry to a "pot-luck" supper for the Steering Committee of the Tokyo-Yokohama Southern Baptist Military Fellowship. This group meets once a month to make plans for projects, programs, etc. They work very closely with the missionaries, channeling their gifts through the Mission Treasury. The largest project has been the purchase of Amagi—an assembly for the Japan Baptist Convention. Also they gave money for basic buildings at the Assembly. They have given gifts for improvements and equipment at the hospital, help for the goodwill center, scholarships for deserving students! More than \$25,000 has been given by this group of Southern Baptist Military personnel. Most active in the Fellowship is Lena Bratton, a Mississippian from Sardis and now in the WACS.

We went to Yokohama Sunday afternoon for a meeting of the Fellowship there at the chapel. One of the churches we visited Sunday has a plan of daily conducted family worship. If there is no one in the family to lead in this, one of the church members in the neighborhood leads the worship period, each. There are 107 of these conducted daily. The pastor conducts 17 weekly "home services"—the homes in which these are conducted invite their neighbors to attend.

Sees Farewell Service

One of the highlights of the trip has been to attend a "Farewell Service" for one of the missionaries going home on furlough. My hostess and good friend, since WNU Training School days, Lucy Smith, is leaving within the week for her furlough. Never have I seen such love manifest for one as did the entire membership—pastor to the tiny kindergarten members—express for Miss Smith. Her deep love for them found response in their hearts. The young people of the church planned the service—every phase of the church life was represented in the verbal expressions, as well as the gifts. All expressed hope for her early return.

Our visit in Japan has just begun and will tell you more next week.

Sardis (Copiah) Announces Revival

Revival services will be held at Sardis Church, Copiah County, July 29-August 5. Dinner will be served "on the ground" on the opening day. Morning services will be at 10:30 and evening services at 7:30.

The pastor, Rev. Edward Smith, will be the evangelist.

Damascus Revival To Be Aug. 12-17

Damascus Church in Madison County will hold revival services August 12-17, with Rev. David Cranford, pastor, First Church, Canton, as the visiting evangelist. Ira Bradshaw will lead the singing.

Rev. Terry Hicks is the pastor.

MISSIONARY DIES OF CANCER

Rev. Clyde E. Clark, 35, Southern Baptist missionary to Venezuela, died of cancer on July 12. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Miller, Mo. Burial will be at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned to the States on emergency leave in February.

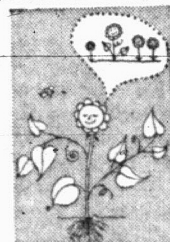
They were appointed for missionary service in 1952. Following a year in language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, they begin doing evangelistic work in Barquisimeto, Venezuela. Mr. Clark was interim pastor of the Baptist church in Barquisimeto for nine months and worked with all the churches in the area around Barquisimeto. He was also in charge of the Baptist book store there.

Born near Popejoy, Iowa, Mr. Clark moved to Nevada, Mo., when he was high school age. He attended Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., received the bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, and the bachelor of divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Mr. Clark served in the U. S. army for a little more than four years and was pastor of churches in Missouri, Oklahoma, and Louisiana before his appointment to mission service.

He is survived by Mrs. Clark, formerly Betty Lou Young, and two children, Mark Alan, almost two, and Rebecca Lou, five months.

Children's Page



to help at the girls' table. Marie always liked to be with one or two friends. But when there was a larger group, she didn't seem to fit in.

As the boys' jigsaw picture grew it became that of a big black bear. Under the picture the title was forming with the cut-out pieces. There was the word, SPREADING and now C-H-E-E.

"C-H-E-E . . . must be going to spell 'Cheese,' somebody giggled.

Suddenly Marie noticed one piece of the puzzle under the table. Quick'y she picked it up and took it to the girls. It had on it the letter R.

Yes, it fitted in exactly: C-H-E-E-R — cheer. That meant that the birds, with their songs, were spreading cheer.

"Finished!" the girls called. The boys were quite surprised. Then Polly brought the prize. It was a box of candy.

"We'll divide with the boys," the girls decided.

"Now we're going to play an outdoor game," Polly announced. "We want everybody to be in it. You'll play with us, won't you, Marie?"

"Oh, she just has to play on our side," one of the girls said. "We couldn't have finished the puzzle without the piece Marie found. And we can't be happy unless everybody plays."

"Yes, I'll play," Marie agreed. The boys and girls played several games, until it was time to go home.

"Goodbye, Marie," yelled the other girls as Marie left them and began to run down the street toward her home. "Goodbye!" Marie yelled back to them, waving her hand. "I hope all of you can come over to my house sometime soon and we can play some more games there!"

Utica Revival To Be July 29-Aug. 4



Rev. John G. McDowell, pastor at Utica Church July 29-August 4, with Rev. John G. McDonald, pastor at Monticello, as the evangelist. Rev. James Algood will lead the singing.

Rev. W. T. Dixon, Jr. is the pastor.

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Anguilla	71	38
Baldwyn, First	235	84
Batesville, First	472	179
Main	453	
Curtis Mission	19	
Bellevue (Lamar)	62	52
Booneville, First	290	88
Brookhaven, First	886	263
Main	762	200
Southway	97	38
Halbert Heights	27	25
Bruce, First	546	150
Main	502	
Mission	44	
Calvary (Alcorn)	97	75
Canton		
Center Terrace	298	157
Center Hill (Desoto)	58	
Charleston, First	405	170
Clarksdale	438	90
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	483	120
Cleveland, Immanuel	184	113
Collins	151	92
Columbus, First	888	269
Fairview	125	53
Main	763	216
Concord (Choctaw)	76	45
Corinth, East	205	87
Coral Springs, First	669	246
Dixie (Lebanon)	163	103
Ebenezer (Amite)	98	
Forest	412	65
Flowood	109	93
Furrs (Pontotoc)	195	70
Glenfield (Union Co.)	108	70
Gray's Creek	73	32
Gulfport, First	749	250
Hattiesburg		
Main Street	903	460
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	211	151
Hernando	178	82
Houston, First	340	154
Itta Bena, First	224	96
Jackson		
Broadmoor	478	213
Crestwood	494	245
Daniel Memorial	750	304
Eastside (Rankin)	97	44
Hillcrest	248	111
Northside	609	198
Parkway	925	477
Robinson St.	293	98
Ridgecrest	431	152
Southside	314	140
West	337	117
Kosciusko, First	654	194
Main	620	

Maple Mission	34
Laurel, First	541
Laurel, Highland	243
Long Beach, First	227
Lucedale	389
McComb	
Locust Street	124
Meridian	
Eastview	156
Emmanuel	54
Fifteenth Avenue	483
First	774
Forty-First Avenue	347
Key Field	92
South Side	395
State Boulevard	288
Mount Zion (Lincoln)	256
Morton, First	319
Main	272
East Mission	47
Murphy Creek	
(Winston)	193
Neshoba (Neshoba)	101
New Albany, First	723
Northside	78
Main	645
New Bethel (Neshoba)	90
Newton, First	422
Olive Branch	152
Pascagoula, First	669
Main	588
Orange Grove Chapel	52
McArthur Chapel	29
Pearl (Rankin)	200
Petal-Harvey	397
Main	357
Harvey Mission	40
Petal	
New Richton Road	30
Picayune, First	599
Pleasant Ridge	
(Holmes)	72
Pocahontas	35
Richland (Rankin)	286
Ripley, First	416
Ruth	73
Salem (Covington)	200
Skene	136
Soso, First	187
Starkville, First	650
Trinity (Gulf Coast)	228
Wayside (Yalobusha)	41
Winston (Winston)	47
West Point, First	564
July 15, 1956	
Clarksdale	438
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	520
Cleveland, First	461
Main	411
Chinese Mission	50
Gray's Creek (DeSoto)	48
Gulfport, Broadmoor	229

Names In The News

BILLY LATHAN of Greenville, a recent graduate of Mississippi College, finds it will be impossible for him to enter a Seminary this fall and desires work with some church during the coming year. Pastor Perry Claxton of the First Church, Greenville recommends him highly as an assistant pastor, youth director or church visitor.

W. L. HEARD, JR. has resigned as pastor at Longtown in Panola County in order to enter the New Orleans Seminary. He and his wife expect to move there soon.

R. B. PATTERSON, area missionary in southeast Mississippi, is reported to be recovering rapidly from an operation in the Memorial Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

LEON EMERY, pastor of the Melrose Church in Yazoo County for the past two years, will leave the pastorate September 1st to enroll at Southwestern Seminary.

DR. AND MRS. JOE ODLE and their daughter Sarah are being honored by the First Church of Gulfport this week with an appreciation dinner on Wednesday night and a reception Sunday afternoon. The reception will be held in connection with the formal open house of the church's new educational building and will begin at 3:00 PM Sunday, July 29th, and continue until 5:00 PM. During Dr. Odle's pastorate he has baptized almost 1,000 into the fellowship of the First Church, Gulfport.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were A. E. Weaver, B. J. Pierce, Braxton; Tom E. Lee, Picayune; Floyd F. Higginbotham, Clinton; Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Storie, Jr., and Ken Storie, Ocean Springs; Leeland Quarles, Jackson; Rev. E. E. Padgett, Holly Bluff; Rev. James Fancher, Bay Springs.

Hillcrest Revivalist



Dr. H. Clayton Waddell of the New Orleans Seminary faculty will be the evangelist for the revival at the Hillcrest Church, Jackson, July 29-Aug. 4.

Music will be under the direction of Paul Dean, a student at Mississippi College. The nursery will be open for all services. Rev. G. C. Cox is the pastor.

Colonial Heights Calls New Pastor



Rev. Sam B. Mason, Jr. of Lucien, has been called to serve as first pastor of Colonial Heights Chapel, Jackson. Mr. Mason, his wife and two children, Janice C. and Sam B. III will move to Jackson about August 15.

Mr. Mason is a native of Ruth, a graduate of Mississippi College, and has attended New Orleans Seminary.

During his three year pastorate at Lucien, there have been 50 additions, twenty-seven on profession of faith, the church has begun full time work, a parsonage erected and additional church property purchased.

Colonial Heights is the first mission to be started in the new program adopted by the State County Association and is sponsored by Broadmoor, Northside and Ridgecrest Churches, Jackson. Work was started on January 8, 1952, with 25 charter members. The membership has grown to 57; the Sunday School enrollment is 98; and the Training Union has 62 members.

Dr. Harry Lee Spencer served as Interim Pastor until June 1.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were Wm. H. Thweatt, Bogalusa, La.; Mrs. Erman L. Myers, Jackson; Rev. L. C. Stewart, Laurel; Carroll Stewart, Laurel; Judy Brown, Ackerman; Sam Brown, Ackerman; Johnny E. Reaves, Vicksburg.

Two top officials of the Baptist World Alliance have left New York today for a round-the-world visit with Baptist leaders in Europe and Asia. They are Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Adams, Richmond, Virginia, president, and Robert S. Denny, Washington, D. C., associate general secretary. Mrs. Adams will accompany her husband on the trip.

Dr. Landrum Leavell, pastor First Church in Charleston, is doing the preaching for the revival this week at First Church, Water Valley, Rev. W. C. Howard, pastor, Charles Bacon, Durant, is leading the music.

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Caples, of Thaxton; Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Thaxton; Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Belzoni; C. H. Butler, Meridian; and Rev. C. L. Bryant, Vicksburg.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas announced plans for 1,000 extension revivals during the next two months.

First Church, Meridian is currently observing Youth Week with John Via as youth pastor. A feature will be a retreat at Dogwood Lake July 27-29.

Pages From The Past

J. L. Boyd Sr.
50 Years Ago
Editor E. D. Solomon of the B.Y.P.U. Column says, "A pastor who has failed to run a union, ought not to say the union is a failure. He is the failure."

Mt. Gilead Church, Yazoo County, was organized in 1846, according to the write-up about the dedication of its house of worship in BAPTIST RECORD June 21, 1906 and a history of the church written by H. L. Johnson and published in the issue of July 19, 1906.

40 Years Ago
The Second Baptist Church, Biloxi, experienced a great revival with fifteen additions to the membership. Rev. P. B. Green of Rich-ton did the preaching and Julius S. Rushing of Louin led the song services. Pastor J. E. Curry, reporting.

The Crenshaw church, Panola County, closed their annual protracted meeting with seventeen accessions, thirteen of them for baptisms. Pastor Walton E. Lee was assisted by Rev. Jeff A. Rogers.

The Second Church, Columbus, had 35 additions from a ten day meeting in which Home Board Evangelist J. W. Hickerson did the preaching and Mrs. J. P. Harrington had charge of the song services. Pastor W. L. Allen, reporting.

25 Years Ago

Pastor J. A. Terrell of the Silver Creek Church, Pike County, reports that they had twenty additions during their revival meeting, twelve of them for baptism. Rev. J. W. Mayfield of First Church, McComb, did the preaching and Singer Eric Dykes led the song services.

The Calvary Church, Silver Creek, closed a very successful meeting with eleven accessions, all of them for baptism. Pastor Mark Lowrey was assisted by Rev. J. J. Mayfield of Canton.

There were fifteen added to the membership of the West Holmes County Church, during a series of services in which Pastor J. M. Metts was assisted by Rev. V. E. Boston of Winona. C. E. White, reporting.

Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy

Immanuel, Vicksburg Decorates Sanctuary

The newly decorated auditorium at Immanuel Church, of Vicksburg, was dedicated on July 22.

An asphalt tile floor has been installed, as well as solid mahogany pews and furniture, all of a light tan color.

The 22 pews provide seating space for 225 people in addition to 24 new opera seats for the choir.

The pulpit furniture includes two flower stands, a communion table, pulpit, and two sedilia.

Rev. Tom Rayburn is the pastor.

New Home (Scott) Calls New Pastor; Announces Revival

Rev. L. N. Howard, Morton, has been called to the pastorate of New Home Church in Scott County. He began his duties there on July 1. The former pastor, Rev. J. P. Everett, resigned to accept a church in the northern part of the state.

A revival will begin at New Home on Sunday, July 29, with Mr. Howard as the evangelist. Services will begin at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Oklahoma Boys' Ranch Town Will \$80,000

OKLAHOMA CITY — (BP)—Boys' Ranch Town, operated here by Oklahoma Baptists, received \$80,000 in the will of Mrs. Lucia E. Gensman, of Lawton, Oklahoma.

The bequest will be used both for endowment and for the construction of a building to house 20 boys.

Miss Myers Joins Philadelphia Staff



Rebecca Ann Myers

Miss Rebecca Ann Myers, of Jackson, has recently joined the staff of the First Church, Philadelphia, as Church Secretary. Rev. Clark W. McMurray is the pastor.

She received her B. A. degree in Religious Education from Mississippi College, June 4, 1946.

While at Mississippi College she was a member of both the Executive B. S. U. Council and the Greater B. S. U. Council, the Religious Education Association and the Choral Choir. She served as secretary of the Summer Baptist Student Union and of the Ann Hasseltine Camps Y. W. A. She was a Student Assistant in the Music Department under Miss Zula Coon.

Oak Hall Revival Is Announced



Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor of the East McComb Church, will be the evangelist during revival services to be held at Oak Hill Church, Poplarville, July 29-August 3.

Rev. D. T. Evans, pastor, will direct the music. Mrs. Evans will serve as pianist.

Series Of Revivals Set For Attala

A series of revivals has been scheduled for Attala County the last of July and first part of August.

Two of those began July 22. They include McAdams Church, Rev. D. C. Green, pastor, with Rev. Henry Crouch, Jackson, evangelist; and Unity Church, Rev. Curtis Ellis, pastor, with Rev. J. P. Neal, Tchula, revivalist.

Two will begin July 29. These include Beulah Church, Rev. Jessie McMillan, pastor, with Rev. Earl Wells, Calhoun County as the evangelist and County Line Church, Rev. John Compere, pastor, with Rev. Lowrey Compere, Newton, as the evangelist.

Beginning Aug. 5 will be the revival at Jerusalem Church, Rev. Charlie Long, pastor, with Rev. W. R. Storie, Jackson, as the revivalist.

HELP WANTED

First class carpenter for job as working foreman doing maintenance and repair work on buildings and grounds. Apply Box 530-A, care BAPTIST RECORD, giving age, experience and resume of jobs held.



Compromise Seen In Clergy Plane Fare Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(RNS)—House and Senate conferees agreed on a compromise bill authorizing domestic and overseas airlines to grant reduced fares to the clergy on a "space available" basis. They specified that clergymen could not make advance reservations for flights unless they paid full fare.

The conference committee accepted the Senate view that reduced fares should be permitted on all airlines. The House had voted to let only non-subsidized lines carry clergymen at reduced fares.

In their report to the two chambers on the agreement reached, the conference committee said the test to be applied in determining availability of space "is whether space is available on the aircraft immediately prior to the time of takeoff."

"This test," the committee said, "eliminates any possibility of granting reduced fares to ministers which would interfere with the transportation of first class ticketholders."

The committee agreed that this eliminated the necessity of the House provision restricting the granting of reduced fares to non-subsidized carriers.

Air traffic experts pointed out that this provision means that clergymen will be able to fly on small, subsidized "local service" planes, which usually operate with many empty seats, without displacing full-rate passengers. Their patronage could increase the airlines' revenue.

Thirteen local service airlines in the United States receive government subsidies.

Japan Assembly Expects 13,000

Japanese Baptists are getting ready for a record summer at their Amagi Baptist Assembly near Mount Fuji. Officials estimate registrations will exceed 13,000 this year. Registrations reached 9,000 in 1955.

Soon to be finished is the third major building on the assembly site located at the foot of the picturesque Amagi mountains. The \$25,000, two-story building provides additional dormitory facilities and two assembly rooms. A recreational area is also under construction. A master plan for the Amagi assembly development calls for a central cafeteria, chapel, outdoor amphitheater, and more dormitories.

Major meetings at Amagi this summer include the Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting, the convention annual sessions, Training Union conference, kindergarten principal's conference, annual meeting of the Japan Baptist missionaries, youth retreat, and Royal Ambassador and Girl's Auxiliary conferences.

Short Creek (Yazoo) Calls New Pastor

Short Creek Church in Yazoo County has called as their pastor, Rev. R. B. McNeer, Cleveland, who is now a student at Clarke College.

Mr. McNeer succeeds Rev. W. E. Bradshaw, who has been called to the pastorate at Sweetwater, Alabama.

When he graduates from Clarke, Mr. McNeer plans to enter Mississippi College. He is married and the father of one girl, age four.

Ray M. Dykes Leads Revival At Satartia



Rev. Ray M. Dykes

Rev. Ray McClung Dykes of Jackson, former pastor of Black Jack Church in Yazoo County, will be the evangelist during the summer revival at Satartia Church in Yazoo County, July 29-August 5.

The song leader will be Claude Higgenbotham of Center Ridge Church.

Following an excellent Vacation Bible School and a week of cottage prayer meetings, the people are anticipating a soul-strengthening revival.

Rev. Brady A. Henry is pastor.

CHANGES AMONG THE CHURCHES

By Rev. Leon V. Young

Called and Accepted:

Lowell D. Milburn, First, Shawnee, Okla. from Newport, Tenn.

M. S. Philbeck, Oakhurst, Oklahoma, from Market Mission, Tulsa, Okla.

William Yardy, Jr. Indian Mission, Velma, Okla.

Frank A. Renfro, First, Thomas, Okla. from Leedy, Okla.

Kenneth Smith, First, Locust Grove, Okla. from Cherryville, Kansas.

Charles Elmore, Southeast, Oklahoma City, from Romulus, Okla.

Cecil E. Walls, Delaware, Oklahoma, from Fitzhugh, Okla.

Lee B. Slaten, Oney, Okla. from Temple, Shawnee, Okla.

Dewey Riley, Utica, Okla.

Calvin Sellers, First, Strong, Okla.

D. F. Breazeale, King City, Mo. from Allendale, Mo.

J. W. Bishop, East Park, Greenville, S. C. from Spartanburg, S. C.

J. Nelson Allen, Mt. Vernon, Neuse, N. C.

James S. Potter, Tabernacle, Raleigh, N. C. from First, Statesville, N. C.

Carl Triplett, Kingsport, Tenn. from Oak Grove, N. C.

D. O. Wright, Hill Memorial, Keolah, Va.

ANOTHER NEW VENTURE— Church Has Week-End Home Revival

By Joe W. Burton
(Dr. Burton is editor of Home Life, and Secretary of the Home Education Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.)
An alert Georgia pastor, Dr. Warner Earle Fusselle of First Church, Gainesville, made the most of Father's Day by leading his church in an intensive weekend Christian home revival.

Four services, including two informal lawn occasions for young people and two worship services, both of which were on radio, were held during the weekend which coupled a thorough home emphasis with Father's Day.

First, on Saturday evening, more than a hundred Juniors and their leaders gathered on the lawn of the pastor's home for a lively discussion. Subject: "Family Worship." Then there was a message from the First Church pulpit on Sunday morning which went by radio into five states.

Informal Service
At the Sunday evening wor-

ship period, also broadcast, the pastor had arranged a distinctive service with thirty minutes devoted to an informal discussion of written questions which had been handed in previously from the congregation. The wide range of queries—on child rearing, social life, discipline, family worship—showed that all ages had a lively interest in the closest life relationships. Following the evening service some two hundred young people and leaders met on the pastor's lawn for refreshments and a brief review of the book, Tomorrow You Marry.

It was a real joy to join Dr. Fusselle and his wonderful people in this significant weekend home series. It was well planned and carefully executed in every detail, the content of the program covering the full range of family interests. A weekend like this has possibilities at any season—not alone on Father's Day or during Christian Home Week—for home life is ever a subject of vital concern.

Holly Bluff Revival To Be July 29-Aug. 5



Paul Padgett

Paul Padgett of Picayune, will lead the music during the revival to be held at the Holly Bluff Church, July 29-Aug. 5.

Mr. Padgett is a graduate of Laurel High school, Mississippi Southern College, where he received a B.S. degree, and the New Orleans Seminary. He received his Bachelor of Sacred Music degree in May of this year. He has served as Minister of Music for the past two years in the First Church, Picayune.

Rev. B. E. Padgett is pastor of the Holly Bluff Church.

—BR—

Revival Services Set For Pioneer Church

Revival services will be held at Pioneer Church in Mississippi Association the week of July 30-Aug. 8.

Rev. J. H. Royalty, pastor of Hayne Church, Spartanburg, S. C., will be the evangelist and the organist will be Jimmy Bowman, Natchez.

The pastor, Rev. Wayne E. Sterling, will lead the music. Around-the-clock prayer meetings preceding the revival were held.

—BR—

Revival services began July 22 at New Bethel Church in Neshoba County. Record crowds attended Sunday School and Training Union, with 90 present at Sunday School and 84 at

Hall Reports On European Retreat

A German mountain resort once known as Hitler's Retreat was the setting for a spiritual conference for 545 Baptist service personnel and dependents June 25-29, led by Baptist chaplains.

Baptist military personnel from Europe met in Berchtesgaden, Germany, for a five-day spiritual life meeting under the direction of Chaplain John E. Simpson, retiring president of the European Armed Forces Association of Baptists.

Dr. Dick H. Hall, Jr., First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ga., and a member of the Chaplains Commission, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, was one of three Baptist preachers who spoke to the Retreat daily. Dr. Hall represented the Chaplains Commission at the Retreat.

Dr. J. Perry Davies, pastor, St. Mary's Baptist Church, Norwich, England, and Dr. Edwin A. Bell, European representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society spoke to the group daily.

Dr. Hall termed the Retreat "one of those experiences which many Christians desire, but seldom realize." In the closing night invitation, 36 made definite commitments for special service, 16 made professions of faith, and many others rededicated their lives. "It was the Spirit of God taking hold of a congregation," Dr. Hall said. "It reminded me of some of the great decision services at our state or Southern Baptist assemblies," he said.

Dr. Hall revealed that Berchtesgaden has been designated as the location for a year-round program of religious retreats by the Armed Forces, and it will be the scene for the 1957 Baptist Retreat. The hotel at Berchtesgaden was built in the Hitler regime for military planning purposes.

After leaving Berchtesgaden, Dr. Hall visited and preached in military installations and Baptist mission centers in Germany, France and Spain.

Training Union, Rev. Bill Kellogg, pastor of the Beacon St. Church, Philadelphia, is the evangelist. Rev. John Atkins is the pastor.

Garmon Is Added To N. O. Faculty



Dr. Wm. S. Garmon

Dr. William S. Garmon has been added to the faculty of the new School of Christian Training at the New Orleans Seminary, according to an announcement by Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, seminary president. He will begin his duties August 1 as assistant professor of social ethics and rural church work.

A native of Cherokee County, Alabama, Dr. Garmon holds the B.A. degree from Howard College, Birmingham, Ala.; M.A. George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; and the B.D. and Th.D. degrees from the New Orleans seminary.

Dr. Garmon was ordained in 1948 by the Woodlawn Church, Birmingham, and since that time has held pastorates in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. He is currently pastor of Greenwell Springs Church, near Baton Rouge, La.

—BR—

Forty-Nine Baptized At State Prison

Forty-nine persons, both white and Negro, were baptized in a mass baptismal service on Friday of last week at Parchman penitentiary.

Supervising and doing much of the baptizing was Rev. R. B. Hicks, a Baptist, the prison chaplain.

This was the first such baptizing at the prison in several years.

Those baptized were given the privilege of uniting with the church of their choice.

Sadler Foresees Rapid Growth For Baptists of Europe

Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has returned to Richmond after two weeks in Europe where he attended important meetings in Italy, France, and Switzerland.

One was that of the Italian Baptist Assembly in Rome where messengers considered a constitution for the Italian Baptist Union.

In order to correlate their work, the 10 Southern Baptist missionaries in Italy organized themselves into a Mission last year. Then it became necessary to relate the work of the nationals to that of the missionaries.

In addition to working alongside the nationals in the Italian Baptist churches, the missionaries serve a Baptist theological seminary in Rivoli (near Turin), a girls' school in Rome, an orphanage and an old folks' home in Rome, and the Italian Baptist Publishing House.

Dr. Manfredi Ronchi, general secretary of the Italian Baptist Union, has been asked to accept the presidency of the seminary. "This shows the continued effort of Southern Baptist missionaries to help place nationals in places of leadership," Dr. Sadler said.

Another important meeting which Dr. Sadler attended on this trip was a conference in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, for all European missionary representatives of the Foreign Mission Board.

Its purpose was to make it possible for the missionaries of the various countries to get acquainted and to discuss their problems. Thus, time was spent reporting on the conditions in which the missionaries operate and discussing missionary relationships with each other, the Foreign Mission Board, the nationals, and the governments.

An outcome of the missionary conference was the approval of a committee to study the use of radio as a channel for missionary service. Dr.

MELROSE (YAZOO) PLANS REVIVAL



Rev. Harold J. Bennett

A revival at the Melrose Church, Myrtleville, (Yazoo County) begins Sunday, July 29 with an all day service and dinner at the church. There will be two services daily, 10:30 A. M. and 8:00 P. M., through August 5.

Rev. Harold J. Bennett of Corinth will be the evangelist and Petey Neely of the church will lead the music.

Rev. Leon Emery is pastor.

Josef Nordenhaug, president of the European Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon and a member of the Radio Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention for seven years, was made chairman of the new committee. Named to serve with him are Benjamin R. Lawton, of Italy, and Charles W. Whitten, of Spain.

Dr. Sadler reported that, while in Ruschlikon, he heard reports to the effect that 4,000 people were baptized into German Baptist churches last year.

In Paris he visited with leaders of the French Baptist Union, an organization of some 2,000 Baptists. The prospect is that Southern Baptists will cooperate with American and French Baptists in establishing a small assembly in suburban Paris where conferences can be held.

Dr. Sadler said his over-all impression was that of the prospect of steady growth in the life and work of Baptists in Europe.

Church Facing Greater Demands for Kindergartens

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (RNS)—A Methodist minister said here that city-school kindergartens apparently are a thing of the past and churches will face mounting demands that they provide this service.

The Rev. Ted Hightower, chairman of the committee on Christian education of the Louisville Area Council of Churches, called kindergartens and nursery schools a "great opportunity" for churches to advance their cause.

He said his church—St. Paul Methodist—expects to start a "church day school" for five-year-olds and possibly younger children this fall.

"I have always felt that the church was missing a great opportunity in helping form the attitudes of these children before we try to teach them," he said in a Council of Churches bulletin. "The Sunday school program is good as far as it goes but terribly inadequate."

Kindergartens and other services in Louisville may be dropped because of the failure of voters to pass a proposed half of one per cent school occupational tax.

—BR—

Princeton Prexy Points Students To Commitment

PRINCETON, N. J. (RNS)—Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, attacked "attitudes toward religion in academic circles" particularly the lack of emotion on the part of college and university students.

"The supreme type is the one who sees the value of religion and can analyze it but does not commit himself to it," he declared.

Dr. Mackay gave the opening address at the 15th annual Princeton Institute of Theology.

"It is very difficult to develop any enthusiasm for anything because the ideal is not to get out of line with the crowd," he said. "We've got to urge students to take the great idea and to take the great chance. Nothing great is achieved without a passion."

Receives Doctorate



Dr. William W. Swartz

Wilbur W. Swartz, associate professor in the School of Religious Education at New Orleans Seminary, has been awarded the Doctor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Dr. Swartz teaches speech, audio-visual education, religious drama, and religious radio-television at the New Orleans Seminary.

He also holds the B.A. degree from Baylor and the B.D. and M.R.E. degrees from Southwestern Seminary.

In 1942, while serving on the faculty of Baylor University, Waco, Texas, Dr. Swartz organized the "Religious Drama League of the South" and conducted the first statewide tour of the Baylor Theater Group.

—BR—

Indiana Pastor Is Bethel Evangelist

Rev. Herschel Frank Collins, pastor of the First Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Franklin, Indiana, will be the evangelist at the Bethel Church, Columbus, Miss., July 29-Aug. 5.

Services will be at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. M. Daves is the pastor.

—BR—

The revival at Mountain Creek Church in Rankin Association will be held July 29-Aug. 3. Rev. James C. Madison of Eastman, Ga. a former pastor, will be the evangelist. There will be dinner on the ground. The church extends a hearty welcome to everyone. Rev. Guy Gray is pastor.

Off The Record

Mother: "Have you been fighting again, Johnnie? Good little boy, aren't you?"

Johnnie: "Yes, I know that. I thought he was a good little boy, but after I hit him once, I found he wasn't." —Cheer.

While serving as a supply pastor in a church the visiting preacher was asked by a Sunday School teacher to present an object lesson to the boys and girls.

Using the familiar lesson of the peanut, he sought to illustrate the importance and power of faith. When he had finished speaking, the teacher arose to conclude the lesson period. The visiting person was a little startled to hear her say, "We are thankful for the lesson from this nut."

Television sets are 3-dimensional: they give you height, width, and depth.—Quote.

"I got two orders on my first day as a salesman."

"What were they?"

"Get out and stay out."—BSU

Said the lady shaking hands with the preacher after the service: "Wonderful sermon. Everything you said applies to somebody or other I know." —Watchman Examiner.

A dilapidated old beaten-up jalopy wheezed and clanked up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents," the gatekeeper called.

"Sold," the surprised driver said, "but I don't have any money."

—BR—

A Certain Rich Man Did Not approve of foreign missions. One Sunday at church, when the offering was being taken up, the usher approached the millionaire and held out the offering plate. The millionaire shook his head, "I never give to missions," he whispered. "Then take something out of the plate, sir," whispered the usher. "The money is for the heathen." —Copied.

What things do high school boys find most difficult to understand about girls? What do high school girls find puzzling about boys? Lester A. Kirkendall, Associate Professor of Family Life Education, College of Home Economics, Oregon State College, Corvallis, and Ruth Farnham Osborne, Counselor and Teacher of Family Living, Hinsdale Township High School, Illinois, asked 3,000 teen-age boys and girls to write papers on the topic "What I Can't Understand About The Other Sex." From the material they received in these papers, Dr. Kirkendall and Mrs. Osborne wrote "Understanding The Other Sex," to help improve relations between boys and girls. The 48-page Life Adjustment Booklet, to sell for fifty cents, is illustrated by Bob Boehmer and is published by Science Research Associates, 57 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois.

—BR—

Over-Emphasis On Spiritual Healing Being Observed

MONTREAT, N. C. (RNS)—A Southern Presbyterian theologian warned here that the growing interest in the relation between religion and health is creating an over-emphasis on spiritual healing.

Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson, professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., said many people apparently have concluded that "faith is an all-sufficient cure" for any ailment. Some popular radio and TV programs encourage such expectations, he added.

"However, there is no such promise in the Bible," he said. "Such confidence is dangerous because it distorts the meaning of the Gospel and leads men to neglect medical aid and advice while there is time."

"We must remember that genuine health comes only from a combination of these healing powers. Used alone, none of these will suffice."

Dr. Thompson addressed 600 persons attending the annual Southern Presbyterian Leadership School.

First, Greenville Ordains Preacher



First Church, Greenville, ordained Charles Hedrick to the full Gospel ministry on Sunday, July 8. Mr. Hedrick has been called to the pastorate of the Mayersville Church, Issaquena County. He is at present completing his college degree at Mississippi College, which was interrupted by a period of duty in Germany in the Armed Services.

The examining council was composed of nine, ordained ministers: Dr. Perry Claxton, First, Greenville; Rev. R. I. Young, Swiftwater; Dr. E. D. Elliott, Calvary; Rev. M. E. Perry, Second, Greenville; Rev. Paul Fox, Parkview; Rev. Geo. Chandler, Northside; Chaplain E. L. Lewis, Greenville Air Base; Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, Rolling Fork; and Rev. Robert H. Perry, Forkland.

Nineteen deacons were also present for the examining: C. A. Bozeman, Rolling Fork; and Lamar Lowery, J. P. Perry, H. J. Melton, W. S. Harvey, W. J. Ireland, J. G. McKee, David Jones, Quinton, Steed, James Adams, Roy Wood, Harold Pyles, Theo. Weaver, Dwight James, W. E. McLellan, G. E. Alexander, E. R. Willis, F. L. Fielder, and F. C. Stebbins, all of First Church, Greenville.

Rev. D. I. Young gave the charge to the candidate. The presiding officer, Dr. Perry Claxton, then called upon Rev. D. D. Satterwhite to give the charge to the church.

Shown above is Rev. M. E. Perry presenting the Bible to Mr. Hedrick in behalf of First Church. Following the ordina-

"I Am A Convert" Oklahoma Pastor Praises Graham Crusade

By H. H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City

In a final conversation with Billy Graham following the Oklahoma Crusade, the writer said to him, "Billy, when you record the results of this crusade I want you to list my name as a convert." For I am just that—a convert to the vital importance of the mission and ministry which God has placed upon Billy Graham.

Skeptical

By nature in the beginning I was skeptical in this regard. I am a denominationalist with emphasis on the centrality of the local church. Anything which appears to detract from that is immediately suspect and must prove itself to be otherwise. I am an ardent believer in the Southern Baptist Simultaneous Revival program. Church-centered and denominational-centered it meets our need and in a well-rounded program of evangelism as no other plan.

I believe in pastor-evangelists. Next year for the first time I am using a full-time evangelist for a church revival. Unfortunately the word evangelist has become associated with excesses in sensationalism, pressure methods, and finances. So many (not all) evangelists have appeared on the horizon, risen to prominence on the endorsement of pastors, only to prove a disappointment and sometimes an embarrassment.

So, right or wrong, I was an honest skeptic when a young man appeared on the scene to blaze a path of evangelism unknown before in our generation. Heeding the exhortation to "lay hands suddenly on no man," my attitude was to watch and to wait.

One day in conversation at this point I said, "Billy, I have been saying in evangelistic

conferences that the local church cannot transfer its responsibility in evangelism to Billy Graham or anyone else like him, for it is still the focal point of evangelism. I hope you understand my meaning." Quick as a flash he replied, "I do understand, and the next time you say that you may quote me as saying it."

Never have I seen such a team spirit! Beginning with the advance man through to the last amen it was the same. If ever a young preacher had reason to have the "swell head" Billy Graham has it. But his friendly, down-to-earth attitude is excelled only by his humility and depth of spirit.

Church-Centered
From the first the Crusade was centered in the churches. The churches extended the invitation, furnished the leadership, perfected the organization, executed the program, and are following through in preserving the results.

Finances
In the finances the local forces were magnified. The budget was of local origin. The offerings were taken, counted, banked, dispensed, and audited by local men. The Sunday offerings, by local agreement, were taken for The Hour of Decision with a complete accounting to be made. (The first Sunday afternoon offering, at Billy's request, went to the local expenses.) When at the end of the third week the local budget had been reached, solely at the suggestion of the local committee and by unanimous vote of the Crusade congregation offerings were taken during the final week to apply against the cost of producing a film built around the Oklahoma City Crusade. Again, local administration all the way.

Out of the Crusade budget the salaries of the team members were paid. Since his salary is paid by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Billy received not one dime, apart from his hotel bill, from the local Crusade fund.

On one occasion when it was suggested from the platform

that many had a titling fund from which they might give to the Crusade expenses, Billy followed in his sermon by saying, "Your tithe should be given through your church. You have offerings from which to give to other things." Not one word of criticism have I heard with regard to Crusade finances.

Preaching
Never have I heard more effective preaching. In simple form the evangelist proclaimed the eternal truths of our faith. The music, dignified yet heart searching, complemented every message. Billy is a Southern Baptist. Not once did he compromise his or our belief. Yet, not once did he offend those of other persuasions.

Invitation
In the invitation the evangelist's message was free of pressure and excessive emotionalism. The writer applies more at every Sunday morning service. In the Crusade the preacher preached, the choir sang "Just As I Am," the Holy Spirit worked, and the people came.

In the counselling tent trained team members and local counsellors dealt individually with each person. Daily their names were furnished to the local churches for a follow-up. Who can measure the full effect of the decisions made during those days?

Results
What of the results? For two full months thousands of Christians praying together and working together—with not one moment of compromise of those things dearer than life itself—all focusing on one thing, the salvation of the lost and the claiming of a city for Christ! For one full month and an average of 19,000 people daily hearing the gospel in simplicity and in truth! Approximately 8,000 making public decisions of one kind or another for Christ and His Church! A closing service with 50,000 people present and 1,335 decisions! Only eternity will tell the whole story!

Yes, I am a convert—not to the salvation which is in Christ Jesus, for I have been that since 1918; not to the importance of my own ministry, for I have been that since 1928; but to the fact that God is using Billy Graham and his team, not in opposition to but as a com-

panion with our own blessed program of evangelism as we seek to win lost men everywhere to a personal faith in Jesus Christ. May his tribe increase!

World Vision, Inc., has recently released the new book, "The Real McCoy". This beautiful cloth bound book is graphically written by Dr. Charles F. McKoy in collaboration with Ted Engstrom. This is the fabulous, gripping story first told by Dr. Bob Pierce of the 76 year old missionary stations who first went to the Orient at the age of 71. After spending 30 years in the ministry, Dr. McKoy resigned his pastorate at Wightman Memorial Baptist Church of Oyster Bay, New York, sold his property and started out for India alone. Many trying experiences were his while a stranger in these strange lands. Upon his arrival in India, he found all his possessions had been stolen. With no contacts and no friends, things looked dark until the Lord marvelously guided him to the government officials who could help him. He experienced unusual adventure in the land of India as he beheld Indian magicians at work. This veteran preacher of the Gospel traveled many miles, lived among all types of people and situations. He soon became a friend of national leaders including Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai Chek. In India and in other parts of Asia God blessed his ministry in an unusual way, as thousands turned to Christ from Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Shintoism and Ancestor Worship. Order from World Vision, Inc., P. O. Box 151, Portland 7, Oregon for \$1.50.

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